

High winds fan new flareups in Ojai fire

Associated Press

Strong winds raked the 16,500-acre brush fire near Ojai, northwest of Los Angeles, Friday, frustrating the battle of 2,100 men.

Winds of 35 to 40 miles an hour unexpectedly started whipping over the rocky ridges and triggered flareups, the U.S. Forest Service reported.

"The winds are going to give us a lot of trouble in the next 24 hours," a forestry official said.

Two other major fires, one near Banning in Southern California and the other near Healdsburg in Northern California, were contained by big forces of fire fighters.

A fourth blaze was burning in Kern Canyon about 16 miles northeast of Bakersfield.

The Ojai fire — biggest in California this year — was within two miles of houses and about five miles from Ojai, but the Forest Service said inhabited areas were not immediately endangered.

Flames burned over about 350 acres of the 53,000-acre Sespe Creek sanctuary of the nearly-extinct California condors, but an expert said none of the birds was endangered.

"Most of the condors are in Kern County about 50 miles to the northeast this time of year and there has been no indication of birds leaving the sanctuary," said John Borneman of the National Audubon Society.

"There are about two or three pairs of nesting birds, but the fire is nowhere near their nesting sites. A few

stay to nest during the summer months and the main body of birds will return in the fall."

Borneman said he had checked the fire line for condors, who sometimes ride strong updrafts generated by the flames. "No condors have been sighted since the first day of the fire," he said.

The fire burned on a 24-mile perimeter. Fire crews built 12 miles of lines around the blaze and had 12 more miles to go.

The flames spread Tuesday from Bear Creek campground, where illegal fireworks were set off, the Forest Service said.

The 3,440-acre fire which caused devastation in the

Black Mountain scenic area near Banning was contained early Friday by nearly 1,000 men after a two-day fight.

Fire crews continued mop-up operations at the scene of the 1,760-acre Healdsburg fire. This blaze destroyed eight houses, 18 other structures and 10 vehicles as well as brush and a few groves of California's famous redwood trees.

About 500 men, aided by six air tankers, four small planes and four helicopters, fought the fire that by Friday afternoon had swept over 365 acres in precipitous Kern Canyon. The Forest Service reported wind conditions were "erratic" and that control of the blaze was not expected before Saturday night. There are no structures in the area.

13 die in pileup of 80 vehicles

—Story on Page A-2

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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★ 44 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1972

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WEATHER

Cloudy this morning but sunny in the afternoon. High 85, Low 67. Complete weather, Page C-8.



LED BY WOMEN motorcyclists, several thousand demonstrators marched down Fifth Ave.

nue in New York Friday during protest for women's liberation and rights.

—AP Wirephoto

Feminists mark anniversary

'Women Power' parades

Associated Press

Several thousand feminist demonstrators marched down Fifth Avenue in New York Friday, demanding women's liberation and shouting: "Our rights and nothing else!"

In other demonstrations, a "Women Power" sign was unfurled in the gallery of the American Stock Exchange in New York. In Boston, women's groups prepared to elect the "worst male chauvinist pig of the year." In Chicago, there were protests that the educational system is slanted against girls and in favor of boys.

These were among highlights of rallies and marches across the nation to celebrate the 52nd anniversary of the day women won voting rights, Aug. 26, 1920, and also heralding a drive for ratification of an Equal Rights amendment to the Constitution, already approved by 20 of the required 38 states.

The ranks of Fifth Avenue marchers were the thinnest in the brief history of the women's liberation move-

ment. In 1970, more than 20,000 walked the avenue and last year there were 6,000 paraders.

Women motorcyclists led the parade, originally limited to two lanes, or half the avenue. But the marchers knocked over police barriers to utilize the full width of the avenue.

"Join us, sisters," they cried at onlookers who lined the sidewalks. And some did, including a 73-year-old who vowed to "keep marching until the women of the world are free."

Some men jeered and found themselves the targets of water pistols in the hands of the feminists.

"Love me less, respect me more," were among the signs that bobbed above the marching throng.

At the end of the 19-block parade route, the marchers held a rally addressed by a number of speakers. One of them declared:

"Never again will we allow our uterus to be used as political footballs. We want more than the present abortion law. We want repeal of all abortion laws."

S. Viet commander sacked

By CRAIG R. WHITNEW

SAIGON, Saturday — Reacting to the heavy losses suffered by the South Vietnamese Army's Second Division last Saturday when it lost Que Son District south of Da Nang, the Saigon high command has sacked the division's commander, according to American officials here.

Rangers from a different division succeeded in pushing through a line of enemy resistance three miles east of Que Son Friday afternoon and made their way into the town to rip down the flag the Communists had hoisted there last weekend and put up

the South Vietnamese emblem, according to reliable field reports.

The firing of Brig. Gen. Phan Hoa Hiep cleanly was encouraged by the American mission here.

The government has also placed the regimental commander whose troops

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. Times Service

collapsed under North Vietnamese attack at Fire Base Ross under arrest, the officials say, because the defeat led not only to a loss of territory but also to the disintegration of one third of the division.

According to both Viet-

namese and American investigations of the defeat last weekend, the Second Division is temporarily not an effective combat force. The new commander, Col. Tran Van Nhut, until now province chief of Binh Long Province north of Saigon, is widely described as the man whose forceful leadership inspired South Vietnamese soldiers to keep to their posts during the worst of the Communist siege of An Loc in April and May.

One high-ranking American source in Da Nang said Friday, "All it takes is good leadership to get the soldiers up there to stand and fight. The rang-

ers who went into Que Son (Friday) showed that."

The Second Division's partial collapse and the subsequent replacement of its commander bear interesting similarities to the catastrophe suffered by the army's Third Division in Quang Tri Province May 1. American advisers and high South Vietnamese officials said afterward that the main reason Quang Tri was lost and the Third Division fell apart in its retreat toward Hue was a failure of leadership by its commander, Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai.

Giai and the overall commander of the north-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

China kills Bangladesh U.N. bid

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China used its first veto in the United Nations Security Council Friday to block admission of Bangladesh to the world organization.

China's veto, cast by Ambassador Huang Hua, was sufficient to defeat the membership resolution even though all other members of the 15-nation council had voted for it.

Hua charged that Bangladesh had gained its independence as a result of aggression by India and the Soviet Union against Pakistan and that it should not receive membership until complying with U.N. resolutions calling for repatriation of prisoners captured in that war.

Bangladesh, a country the size of the state of Arkansas, was formerly

known as East Pakistan and was a province of Pakistan — 1,000 miles to the west across India — prior to the two-week Indo-Pakistan war in December, 1971. India, which had Soviet backing, smashed Pakistani military domination of East Pakistan in the war and then supported East Pakistan's declaration of independence as the new na-

tion of Bangladesh.

The resolution calling for Bangladesh's admission into the U.N. was sponsored by India, the Soviet Union, Britain and Yugoslavia.

The membership resolution was presented following the defeat earlier in the day of a Chinese resolution providing that Bangladesh be considered for membership only after re-

patriation of 80,000 Pakistani military prisoners of war and 10,000 civilian detainees. An amendment to the membership resolution making admission subject to repatriation also was defeated.

China's veto drew a sharply critical response from the Soviet ambassador, who compared the

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

House may subpoena in Demo bugging case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the House Banking Committee threatened Friday to use subpoena power if necessary to get at facts in the Democratic headquarters bugging case.

Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., saying his panel will take whatever steps are needed to probe all aspects of the case under jurisdiction of his committee, reported his investigators are trying to gather information.

In a statement released by the committee, Patman said he hoped material would be provided on a voluntary basis, but he is "willing to call the committee together to vote subpoenas if required."

The public, Patman added, "is under a growing impression that there is a high-level effort to suppress and modify revelations about the case and it would be improper for the Congress to be a party to this suppression through inaction."

According to Patman, his field investigators have "already gathered valuable information and documents directly relating to financial transactions in the case."

The General Accounting Office, which delayed issuing its report on an investigation on some campaign funds being handled by President Nixon's reelection committee, should "consider carefully whether its first responsibility is to the Congress or to private citizens under investigation," Patman also said.

Meanwhile, Lawrence F. O'Brien, national campaign manager for Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, issued a statement saying "it is nothing short of preposterous to appoint" Stans as chairman of the GOP finance committee.

"At the very moment of his appointment, the General Accounting Office was completing a report on a host of alleged violations of the new finance disclosure law," he said.

"More to the point," O'Brien said, "we know that Maurice Stans re-

ceived the money that subsequently paid off the individuals who were apprehended at gun point in the Democratic National Committee headquarters. On the basis of Mr. Stans' new job, we can only conclude that Richard Nixon not only condones but actually approves of these outrageous acts."

Stans has said a \$25,000 check which ended up in the hands of one of the Watergate break-in suspects was "in my hands for about 3 minutes" and "I passed it on to my

treasurer . . . And I can't account for why it went into the bank account" of the Watergate suspect.

Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood issued a statement praising the efforts of U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey to proceed with the civil trial in the Watergate bugging incident.

The judge indicated Thursday he may begin the trial before the Nov. 7 presidential election to "insure the right of the public to know and the right of the press."

McGovern gets tough on economy, rights

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It was the new George McGovern Friday — a George McGovern who sounded a lot more like a "give-'em-hell" Harry Truman than a preacher's son.

And the new George McGovern was an instant hit before the representatives of 25 labor unions who have now pledged \$250,000 to the National Labor Committee for the election of McGovern-Shriver.

"He gave us what we wanted — raw meat," one

Shriver campaigner in Northeast, Page A-4.

labor union member commented after the speech, and the McGovern speech was indeed raw meat mixed with the bread-and-butter issues labor lives by.

"I DON'T know if this country can stand four more years of Richard Nixon," McGovern told the labor leaders. "But I know we can't stand what they are planning, eight more years of Spiro Agnew."

"Right on," shouted back the labor representatives.

The Democratic presidential candidates' themes were the traditional ones for the Democratic-labor alliance and those themes marked a different emphasis in his campaign.

"I feel at home here," he said. "Many of you know what it means to be called a trouble-maker and a radical."

Then McGovern began his attack on President Nixon.

"THE CENTRAL issue is the record of Richard Nixon over the last four

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Nixon aide denies welcomers 'screened'

By BOB HOUSER
I, P-T Political Editor

SAN CLEMENTE — President Nixon, in good spirits over crowd receptions on his first day of campaigning Thursday, arose at 6:15 a.m. Friday at the Western White House and started preparation for his month-end visit in Hawaii with Japan's new premier, Kakuei Tanaka.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President will confer with aides Henry Kissinger, Bob Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and others this weekend. No weekend public activity is scheduled.

About those enthusiastic crowds for Nixon, reporters asked Ziegler if unfriendly types had been screened out.

After an extended flap at Friday's press briefing with the newsmen, some of whom told of the exclusion from some rallies of young people carrying anti-Nixon signs, Ziegler summarized:

"There has been no policy and no discussion in our councils," said Ziegler, of

Agnew lashes at amnesty proposal, Page A-4.

keeping anybody out. A turnout of 14,000 in San Diego doesn't appear to be exclusion, he said. That affair was publicized and, at publicized bus stops people got on the buses to the Lindbergh Field event and were handed tickets.

Ziegler said he did not know Secret Service procedure on the selectivity in handing out the tickets, but added that in any pub-

lic situation involving the President or any other office seekers "an element of security has to be maintained. If there appears to be planned disruption, the people in charge take that into consideration. But there has been no attempt to exclude points of view."

"We welcome all views. We are in no way defensive about the things the President stands for."

Ziegler opined that the

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- CHACE EULOGIZED for lifelong service, Page A-3.
- RECORD 810 homicides bloody streets of N.Y.; 64 slain in nine days, Page A-4.
- WATSON Initiative would provide most tax relief for business, expert says, Page A-5.
- STUDENT EDITORS ponder court challenge to state law, Page B-1.
- NEW BISHOP of Southland's United Methodists once was not permitted to worship in a Mississippi church on Easter Sunday, Page B-4.
- Action Line . . . A-3
- Amusements . . . A-10
- Classified . . . C-6
- Comics . . . B-2
- Financial . . . B-6-9
- Gardening . . . A-8
- Obituaries . . . C-6
- Religion . . . B-3-5
- Shipping . . . C-6
- Sports . . . C-1-5
- Television . . . B-10
- Vital Statistics . . . C-8



POLICE AND RESCUE workers work at scene of 80-vehicle chain collision near Breda in The Netherlands Friday morning. Thirteen persons were killed.

—AP Wirephoto

the
WORLD TODAY

2 Americans die in mass crash

Combined News Services

BREDA, Netherlands — Eighty vehicles collided in a massive chain reaction crash along a foggy stretch of the Rotterdam-Antwerp highway, Friday, and police reported two Americans were among the 13 persons killed. The American couple, unidentified pending notification of the family, was traveling in a Mercedes limousine with a license plate of the U.S. armed forces in Germany. The vehicle was said to have been crushed between two trucks. Forty persons were injured, 17 of them hospitalized and one in critical condition.

Police said dense fog rolled over the low-lying area of the four-lane highway and surprised a long line of vehicles during the Friday morning commuter rush hour. In the fog, a tanker truck struck another truck at the rear of the line and exploded, spreading the impact to vehicles ahead. A holocaust followed, destroying almost 70 cars and trucks. A mass of battered and burned metal, including five burned-out tankers, was left along nearly a mile of the highway between Zevenbergschenhoek and the Breda suburb of Prinsenbeek. Witnesses saw a man jump from his burning truck only to drown in a narrow canal running along the highway. Another man was rescued from the canal. The medical services and police forces of several towns launched a rescue operation. Twenty ambulances raced to the scene.

Navy denies evidence of lifeboat

SAIGON — The U.S. Command said Friday it had no evidence that a 30-foot boat which Navy warplanes sank off the North Vietnamese Coast was a lifeboat from a Chinese merchant ship. China broadcast a "strong protest" Thursday which said five Chinese sailors were killed when U.S. planes bombed a lifeboat from a Chinese merchant ship Tuesday near Hong Ngu Island just off Vinh, a major North Vietnamese port 137 miles north of the demilitarized zone. The command acknowledged that Navy fighters from the aircraft carrier Oriskany blockading North Vietnamese ports sank "one 30-foot supply water craft" in that area Tuesday. Pilots and operations officers believed the boat was carrying supplies from a Chinese freighter.

NATIONAL

Letters link GOP gifts to milk boost

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader said Friday newly uncovered letters from dairy farm leaders appear to back up his charge that the administration raised milk price supports last year in return for political contributions. The letters, which have just come to light, were written last year by officials of Mid-America Dairymen Inc. The contents indicate these officials believed contributions by dairymen to GOP campaign funds played "a major role" in the administration's decision to raise milk supports on March 25, 1971, after originally ruling against an increase on March 13, 1971. Mid-America and other groups gave an estimated \$300,000 to President Nixon's re-election funds and other GOP causes before and after the 1971 support action. Administration spokesmen insisted the milk supports were raised from \$4.66 per hundred pounds to \$4.93 — an action which dairy leaders said raised farm income by up to \$700 million — because new studies after March 13 showed the boost was economically justified.

Fonda statements studied

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has confirmed it is studying statements allegedly made by actress Jane Fonda in North Vietnam to see if she should be charged with violating "sedition, treason or other statutes." The confirmation came in a letter from A. William Olson, assistant attorney general in charge of the department's internal security division, to Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the House Internal Security Committee. Ichord released the letter Friday.

Border-area bombing confirmed

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon Friday confirmed that on occasion United States warplanes have been given permission to bomb targets in North Vietnam close to the China border. In at least one such incident Chinese jets were scrambled when an American plane strayed quite close to the border, but there was no shooting and no border violation, according to Jerry W. Friedheim, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Last of jailed protesters freed

MIAMI, Fla. — The last of nearly 1,200 protesters arrested during the Republican National Convention were released from jail on Friday, but the demonstrators still faced the possibility of additional charges. Circuit Court Judge John A. Tanksley ordered 396 released from Dade County Jail on token \$10 bonds or their own recognizance. Five others held on felony charges in the Miami City Jail were freed on bonds ranging from \$250 to \$5,000. Some of those released went unwillingly, with guards forcibly walking them out into the streets. Demonstrators had vowed Thursday night to remain in jail until bonds were reduced for 13 of their number held under bonds of \$250 or more.

People in the news

'Happy birthday,' George

Combined News Services

Gov. George C. Wallace, celebrating his 53rd birthday, returned to his office at the Alabama State Capitol Friday for the first time since he was felled by an assassin's bullets May 15.

"It's like raindrops from heaven having him back," said one Montgomery woman who waited in the rain for the governor's arrival from Birmingham. "He's the greatest man in the world."

About 200 state employees from nearby office buildings sang "happy birthday" as the governor got from his car into a wheelchair and was wheeled down a long ramp leading to the basement of the state Capitol.

He is on weekend leave from Spain Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham where he has been undergoing physical therapy treatments. He will return to the center Sunday.

Crowds lined the hallways of the Capitol and some secretaries burst into tears as the governor rolled by with his wife, Cornelia, at his side.

He rode an elevator to the third floor rotunda where a crowd of about 300 welcomed him with another song and signs saying "happy birthday."

Wallace was later taken to his office where he said he looked forward to being back at the Capitol in a fulltime capacity in the near future.

"I feel good," said Wallace, dressed in a blue blazer and matching blue trousers. "Naturally, it is a slow process getting over the surgery, but I'll be back fulltime."

Wallace appeared in good spirits and greeted most of the bystanders by name.

Berrigans

Antiwar priest Daniel Berrigan ended five days of semirapid Friday and flew to New York City on orders of his parole board.

Berrigan had maintained a vigil on the steps of the Harrisburg, Pa., Federal Building in protest of U.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman's failure thus far to set a sentencing date for Harrisburg 7 defendant Phillip Berrigan, Daniel's brother.

Daniel, who took no food but did drink water and fruit juices during his protest, is on parole from his own conviction for destroying draft records in Catonsville, Md.

Crosby safari

Bing Crosby went on safari in the wilds of Kenya this week — but the old groaner was upstaged by his 15-year-old daughter, Mary Frances, who shot a killer crocodile which had been terrorizing local people.

The Crosbys are in the company of a professional hunter, on their sixth safari to East Africa. For Crosby, 69, this is strictly a photographic safari.



WITH A LITTLE help from wife, Cornelia, Gov. Wallace opens birthday gift.

—AP Wirephoto

Support

Angela Davis, appearing under security conditions, resembling a presidential visit, left her support Friday to a defense committee formed to aid a black woman charged with murder.

Miss Davis spoke at Atlanta's Wheat Street Baptist Church on behalf of Emily Butler, who was charged with fatally shooting a supervisor at the Internal Revenue Service regional center in nearby Chamblee.

"Emily Butler has been made a scapegoat in the truest sense of the word," she said. "She has been charged with being a murderer... She is a victim."

Miss Davis said the woman had "become a special target of supervisors... The trigger that unleashed the bullet was unleashed by the vicious forces of racism."

Scratched

Former dictator Juan D. Peron was the only proclaimed candidate Friday for Argentina's March presidential elections. But because he ignored a midnight deadline to return from exile in Spain his candidacy was voided.

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INTERNATIONAL

Grenade in Gaza City...

TEL AVIV — A hand grenade exploded among passersby in the heart of occupied Gaza City Friday, injuring 25 local Arabs and an Israeli woman soldier, the military command said. A communique said the grenade was thrown shortly after noon at a civilian vehicle moving in Falastin Square, the city's main thoroughfare. It was the worst incident in the area since a bomb blast injured an Arab boy.

... Bombs in Belfast

BELFAST, Saturday — Two militiamen were blown up by a booby-trapped car early today and the bullet-riddled body of a third man was found in the Roman Catholic Old Park district of the capital. Their deaths, together with that of a British soldier shot to death Friday, brought the three-year death toll from sectarian fighting in Northern Ireland to 534.

Terrorists flown to Cuba

SANTIAGO — Ten Argentine terrorists who hijacked a commercial airliner to Chile from Argentina last week were released Friday and flew to Havana aboard a Cuban airlines plane. President Salvador Allende said in a statement broadcast nationwide he had granted the hijackers safe conduct to Cuba for "reasons of humanity and morality."

Colombian airliner hijacked

BOGOTA — A four-engine turboprop plane of the Colombian airline TAO was hijacked to Cuba on Friday while making a domestic flight from Neiva, in southern Colombia, to this capital, the Civil Aeronautics Board reported. The board said the plane was proceeding to Cuba after a refueling stop. The board reported that 31 persons were aboard, including the crew, and that four men hijacked the plane.

Car bomb kills reputed hood

BRANSON, Mo. — A bomb exploded under the hood of a luxury automobile Friday, killing a reputed St. Louis underworld figure whose father was an arresting officer in the Bobby Greenlease kidnap-murder case. Louis D. Shoulders, 44, died in the explosion. Investigators said a device believed to have contained dynamite was wired to the car's engine. Shoulders' bodyguard, Thomas Harvill, was critically injured. He was hospitalized in Springfield, 50 miles away.

Extortion weapon—cornflakes!?

RENO, Nev. — A little old lady rolled her wheelchair into District Court Thursday and admitted she tried to extort \$100,000 from a casino with a fake bomb made of cornflakes and a jar. Susan Elynn Reid, 71, Lake Tahoe, pleaded guilty to an extortion charge arising from the incident at Harrah's July 26. "This is an amazing case, isn't it," commented Judge Grant Bowen, who said he will sentence her Sept. 25. Mrs. Reid said, "I don't expect probation or parole, either."

Spassky triples up

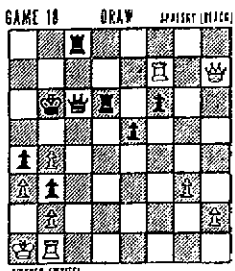
Fischer quick draws

Playing cautiously with the world championship all but his, Bobby Fischer settled for a draw with Boris Spassky in the 18th game of their World Chess Match in Reykjavik by invoking the repetition of position rule for the second straight time.

Fischer, who needs only two points to take the title, now leads the Russian 10½ to 7½. The 19th game will be played Sunday.

To retain his crown, Spassky must win another 4½ points in the remaining games of the 24 game match. With each victory counting a point, he must win four games and draw one. Yet he has beaten the U.S. challenger only twice in 18 games.

The latest draw came on the 47th move of the game resumed from Thursday



THE BOARD as it looked when 18th game ended in a draw.

—AP Wirephoto

and after only 30 minutes of play.

Referee Lothar Schmid called a draw after Spassky with his 47th move completed a triple repetition. Under the rules, this means a draw. Spassky did a similar thing in the 17th game.

Caron Schultz FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALE



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Bring in your measurements and reserve your yardage NOW! Avoid disappointment by coming early for the widest color choice.

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• All Nylon Velvet Splush Carpeting. All Colors.	13.99	9.88
26" Round Area Rugs with Fringe. While They Last . . .		95c
18"x27" Hi-Traffic Rugs. Ideal for Car Mats, Doorways, Bedside, Throw Rugs. Only 400 . . .		95c
Throw Rugs. 27" width. 4' to 4-1/2' long. Values to \$55		3.85 to 9.50

1321 Atlantic Ave. — LONG BEACH

Bus drivers OK
2-year contract

United Press International

Bus drivers for the Southern California Rapid Transit District have voted by a 2-1 margin to accept a new two-year contract with the transportation system.

The United Transportation Union said Friday the vote, which was tallied by the State Conciliation Service, was 1,292 to ratify the contract and 621 against it. The union represents about 2,700 RTD drivers.

The agreement is still subject to the approval of the RTD board of directors and the President's Pay Board. RTD officials said the board of directors will meet Monday to consider the contract.

Negotiators for the RTD and UTU reached tentative agreement on the new contract Aug. 14, three hours before the drivers were scheduled to go on strike.

It provides for a 5.5 per cent pay increase each year with a cost of living clause. Other improvements include increased vacation, health, life insurance and pension benefits.

Let's Things Done!

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

A new leaf

I know a young boy who was arrested and sent to a California youth camp. He has run away from the camp and apparently is staying out of trouble, working and taking care of himself. He thinks that if he can continue to stay out of trouble until he becomes 18, the authorities will cancel the warrant for his arrest. Is this true? Anonymous

If the boy was in a Los Angeles County youth camp, the warrant will be canceled when he turns 18 if authorities are unable to find him and if he stays out of trouble, according to a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Probation Department. However, if he is a ward of the California Youth Authority, the state has jurisdiction over him until he turns 21, a CYA spokesman said. "We will continue to search for the boy and to renew the warrant," he said. "If he is found, he will be returned to custody until the parole board decides where he should be permanently placed." He added that if the youngster has been doing well on his own, the parole board might suggest he stay where he is. If he is not found by the time he reaches 21 years of age, the warrant is canceled and the CYA case is closed.

Benefits

My children's father died in August 1971 and in November I filed a claim with the Veterans Administration for benefits for them. I was told the children would be eligible for benefits until they reach age 18. After waiting several months for the checks, I called the VA and was told their father's file was in Chicago. I wrote to the VA's Chicago office but have heard nothing. Can you help? L.R., Torrance

A check with payments retroactive to Aug. 1, 1971, will be mailed to you soon according to a VA spokesman in Los Angeles. Monthly benefits for your two children total \$41.32. Payments will be cut to \$22.50 if your son does not continue school after he reaches age 18 next month. If he plans to stay in school, phone the VA at 477-8241 and inform them so they can send you forms to fill out. Your son and your daughter will be eligible for benefits until age 23 if they stay in school. Your claim was delayed because your late husband's file had been sent to Chicago where an additional claim was filed for his child from another marriage.

Eligibility

I am over 70 years old and receive \$175 a month in Social Security benefits. Would I also be eligible for Old Age Security, food stamps and Medical benefits? C.-G. S., Long Beach

You may be eligible for all three. To receive OAS you must be a California resident, at least 65 years of age, and can have personal property valued at no more than \$1,200. You may own your own home if its assessed value does not exceed \$5,000, and your monthly income must be less than \$201, according to a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services. Once your OAS eligibility is determined, you automatically are eligible for food stamps and Medical. Even if you do not wish to receive or do not qualify for OAS, he said, you still may be able to buy food stamps if you meet the maximum income requirements. Because each public assistance case is different, you should contact the Long Beach Adult District of the Department of Public Social Services, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., 599-0911, for eligibility details concerning your case.

Sleepers

I have a studio couch and bunk beds, all in good shape, that I would like to donate to someone who can use them. B.M., Lakewood

By now you have been contacted by someone from the Westside Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St., who will arrange to have your furniture picked up. A neighborhood center spokesman told ACTION LINE that a mother and her eight children living near the center are greatly in need of beds and that your donation is just what the westside workers have been hoping to get for them.

Classified

Is it possible for a private citizen to obtain the armed forces record of another private citizen? If so, where do I start? G.A., Los Alamitos

You cannot, according to Lt. Col. Harold Rose, director of personnel services at the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Administration Center in St. Louis. No one, not even the police, can obtain information from someone's file without that person's authorization. Exceptions, however, are the Federal Bureau of Investigation, if it can show a valid need, and a court judge, if he determines that the confidential information is admissible as evidence. You can get information about someone else's draft classification, such as a 4-F rating, but not the reason, ACTION LINE was told.



PALLBEARS CARRY Burton Chace's casket from California Heights Methodist Church in Long Beach Friday with city police and county sheriff's deputies as honor guard.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Chace eulogized for life of service and integrity, buried

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

State, county and city officials and the constituents he served joined Friday to pay their final respects to Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who was eulogized as a "giant among men...a man with matchless integrity."

The funeral service at California Heights Methodist Church, jammed by more than 1,000 mourners, was followed by private interment rites at Sunnyside Mausoleum.

Staff members of the longtime county official wept openly as they filed past his open coffin.

Family members, headed by the supervisor's widow, Polly, sat in a front-row pew as Rev. George Mann, pastor of the church, and Rev. Paul Woudenberg, of Santa Monica, a former Long Beach pastor, led the services, along with members of the Masonic Lodge.

Flowers banked the church, the hallways and adjoining meeting rooms as well as the church patio. Similarly mourners were seated not only in the church, but stood in the choir loft and in two assembly rooms of the complex. Loudspeakers broadcast the two pastors' messages to those crowding the sidewalks in front of the church.

On the church steps also stood an honor guard made up of Long Beach police and fire personnel, county sheriff's deputies and U.S. marshals.

Rev. Mann, pastor of the church where Mr. Chace regularly attended services, lauded the supervisor for "his common sense that left its imprint on the government of this community."

"Be thankful that this man lived among us...that in a quiet way in our midst was a giant among men...a man who helped us believe once more in virtue, decency and integrity."

Rev. Woudenberg sketched the supervisor's life from the time he was born in Stanton, Neb., July 6, 1900, until he "was stopped in mid-stride by a capricious accident."

The Santa Monica pastor pointed out that Mr. Chace, his father and grandfather all served as mayors of towns. Mr. Chace's father, Nathan, was the mayor of Stanton, Neb., his grandfather was mayor of Wayne, Neb., and Mr. Chace himself was mayor of Long Beach before being appointed supervisor by then-Gov. Earl Warren.

The county official's integrity, the minister said, was evident from his youth.

"He sold equipment to farmers in Nebraska, but always managed to find a prosperous farm at noon-time—his winsome ways got him not only a meal, but a sale."

"When he came to Long Beach in 1923, he went to work for a lumber company and worked one month for nothing—just to prove himself. Two years later he opened the Chace Lumber Co., where he not only sold lumber but delivered it in his one truck."

In 1947, Rev. Woudenberg pointed out, Mr. Chace became mayor of Long Beach bringing "new stability and integrity to city government." His reputation, the minister said, is that of an leader. "Incorruptible."

"His success as a supervisor is known to you. His greatest achievement is the conversion of a swamp into Marina del Rey. Burton Chace had the vision of the Music Center...which today stands as a tribute to his sound thinking."

Rev. Woudenberg described the 72-year-old supervisor as a "most unusual politician."

"Basically a quiet man, he never sought the spotlight. He never fought his way to power by wounding others. He never compromised principle for political expediency."

"He was so transparently honest and good, no serious candidate could convince people he should be replaced as supervisor."

"We will remember him for his kindness, his concern for the great and the small, his matchless integrity and his devotion to public service."

Mr. Chace, who had planned to retire at the end of the year, is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Constance Townsend and Mrs. Paula Irwin, and six grandchildren.

On hand for the final services honoring the longtime politician were three fellow members of the Board of Supervisors, Kenneth Hahn, Warren Dorn and Peter Schabarum as well as the two men—James Hayes and Marvin Braude—who are campaigning for his seat on the board.

Only one supervisor in town; Tuesday meeting canceled

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Tuesday's regular session of the Board of Supervisors is expected to be canceled because two of the three available board members said Friday they'd be going on a five-day junket to Alaska.

Supervisors Pete Schabarum and Kenneth Hahn said they planned to leave Sunday on a tour sponsored by the Southern California Gas Co.

Apparently they'll be part of a 40-man group of government officials and newspaper publishers, who, in the words of the gas company, will be given "a first-hand view of some of the remote areas of the world where we are looking for additional supplies of natural gas."

The tour will include stops at places like Prudhoe Bay on the northern slopes of Alaska, Cook Inlet near Anchorage, and Bank Island above the Arctic circle. And, according to Hahn, stopovers also are planned for Vancouver and Calgary in Canada.

A cost-estimate of the junket, designed also to show the officials how the gas company proposes "to bring the fuel to our markets with the least disturbance to the environment" apparently was not available.

With Schabarum and Hahn away Supervisor Warren Dorn will be the only board member remaining in town. Supervisor Ernest Debs currently is in Munich representing the county at the Olympic Games.

Girl found in suitcase
Mother arraigned in slaying

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Donna Sue Spencer Hansen, 27, the mother of a 2-year-old girl whose body was found stuffed in a suitcase last Tuesday, was arraigned on a murder charge Friday in Long Beach Municipal Court.

Judge Charles T. Smith set Sept. 6 for Mrs. Hansen's preliminary hearing before Municipal Court Judge Frederick A. Kepka, appointed the public defender's office to represent her and remanded her to jail under \$10,000 bail.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Raymond J. Sinefar, who issued the criminal complaint against Mrs. Hansen and objected to admitting her to bail, said homicide officers sought no charge against her boy friend, Harold R. "Jack" Hirigoyen, 41.

Hirigoyen, of 752 Gaviofa Ave., was arrested Tuesday at the Donna Hotel, 1090 Obispo Ave., where police acting on a telephone tip found the body of Karen Hansen in a suitcase on a closet shelf in Mrs. Hansen's room. Hirigoyen told officers he had made the telephone call.

Sinefar said Hirigoyen, a furniture mover, had been released from custody. He had been booked on suspicion of murder and as an accessory after the fact.

The victim's body, clad in pajamas and slippers, was badly decomposed, police said. They estimated the girl had been dead about five days. Cause of death has not been determined.

Mrs. Hansen identified herself to an officer at Broadway and Olive Street Thursday and asked to be taken to the police station.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 24, 1972

L.B. bank robbed

A bandit whose revolver appeared more genuine than his hair and beard robbed the Farmers and Merchants Bank branch in North Long Beach of an estimated \$800 Friday after threatening to kill a teller.

Police said the robber, described as a young to middle-aged black man wearing what could have been a wig and false beard, walked into the bank at 3290 Artesia Blvd. about 5:45 p.m. and placed an open attache case in front of a teller.

"I'll blow your head off if you don't give me all the \$50 and \$100 bills," he reportedly told her, brandishing a small pistol.

Police said the teller pushed \$700-\$800 at him and he left, climbing into a waiting car driven by another black man.

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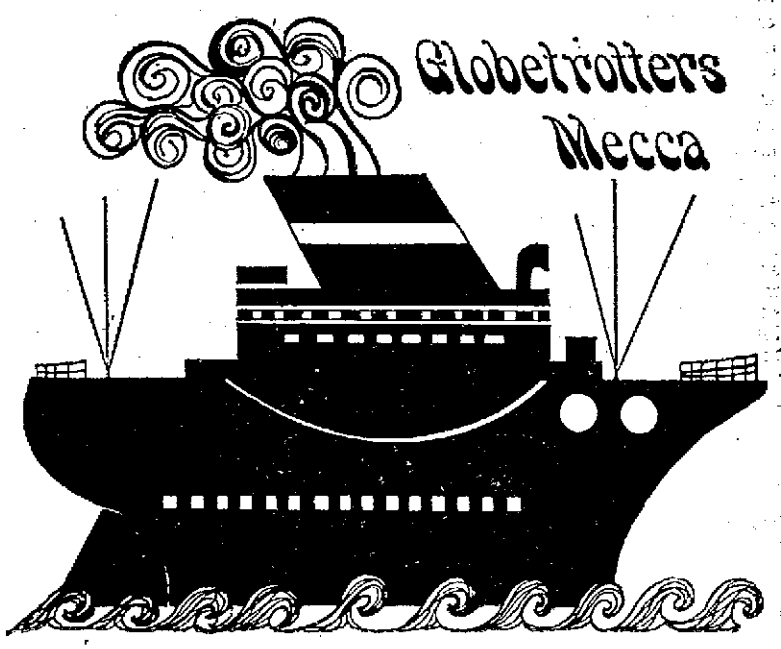
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TRAVEL & RESORTS

Every Sunday in the I.P.T.

Shoplifter steals stereo player

A stereo tape player valued at \$153 was taken by a shoplifter from Two Guys Dept. Store, 2370 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach police reported Friday.



DEMOCRATIC vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver laughs as he talks with campaign workers for President Nixon. Shriver walked past the Republican headquarters and decided to enter and talk with Nixon supporters.

—AP Wirephoto

Shriver hits 'crime in Nixon inner circle'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver walked into the Cleveland headquarters of a Committee to Re-elect President Nixon Friday, moments after telling a rally that "crime has been allowed to slip into the executive suites of the Nixon administration."

Earlier in the day, the McGovern-Shriver ticket picked up an endorsement from the powerful Democratic party chairman in Hudson County, N.J. — support considered crucial to the party's chances of carrying New Jersey's 17 electoral votes.

In Cleveland, with an entourage of Secret Service agents, aides, newsmen, children and voters from the rally in Cleveland's Public Square, Shriver strolled into the local Nixon headquarters.

The quarters were new and clean; employees told Shriver they used to house a bank and had been provided to the campaign free of charge.

"I THOUGHT it was great," Shriver said with a smile. "It shows the kind of headquarters you can get when you're rich."

"Where are all the people?" he shouted as he entered the headquarters.

He asked a girl wearing a button reading "French for President Nixon" whether she spoke the Parisian or American brand of the language.

"I speak American French," she replied.

With that, Shriver waved to the GOP workers and walked on to continue a busy round of evening activities involving Democrats.

At the rally in Public Square, Shriver attacked, as he has for the last several days, alleged links between Republican campaign contributions and the arrests of five men, including a former employee of the National Committee to

Record 810 homicides bloody streets of New York; 64 slain in nine days

NEW YORK (AP) — Even with the uneasy silence of gangland guns in recent days, the homicide rate in the nation's biggest city has reached record highs.

In nine days beginning Aug. 15, there were 64 homicides.

Among them were three teen-agers who reportedly had argued with their assailant. There also was a building manager, slain on the eve of his retirement. And there was a 10-year-old boy police said was fleeing from a stolen car.

On Monday alone, the medical examiner listed 13 homicides in 24 hours — more than any other day in the city's history.

The police department recorded 810 homicides in the first half of the year, compared with 729 during the same period of 1971 and 548 in 1970. There were 314 homicides recorded in the city during the entire year of 1967.

"They're running heavy," said chief Medical Examiner Milton Helsen, "and that's about it."

A veteran of 41 years in criminal pathology, Helsen said there has been a noticeable shift in the last decade from stabbing to gunshot deaths.

"Guns — that's our problem," said a lieutenant in charge of the busy division

WOODY'S WORLD



Schmitz: 'I need only 1/3 of vote'

Associated Press

American Party presidential candidate John G. Schmitz declared Friday that he feels he has a real chance at the presidency.

"In a three-cornered race, all I need is one-third of the vote," Schmitz told a news conference on a campaign trail that he termed fully as active as the Democratic and Republican standard-bearers' but hampered by a press near-blackout.

Schmitz stepped up his sharp attack on President Nixon, portraying him as a man even worse than Democrats say, because of allegedly turning his back on American and conservative principles.

"SOCIALISM has never moved so fast in this country as the four years under Richard Nixon," Schmitz declared. Later he reiterated the theme: "It is Richard Nixon who has done more for socialism in his four years" than anyone else.

"If you don't like socialism, you'll have to admit we'd have been better off with Hubert Humphrey; because Humphrey couldn't get his programs through."

Schmitz quit the Republican party when he accepted the nomination of the third party, whose presidential standard was carried by George Wallace four years ago.

He had come under fire from regular Republicans in his re-election campaign to his congressional seat from Orange County, particularly after criticizing his most famous constituent — President Nixon.

SCHMITZ, who blames Nixon for his primary election defeat at the hands of a Republican supporter of the President, serves a district which includes the Western White House, Nixon's official voting address.

The American party candidate told a questioner that Nixon's "socialistic" programs included the national debt, growth of the federal bureaucracy and busing.



VFW DELEGATE in foreground forms honor guard as Vice President Spiro Agnew addresses vets' convention in Minneapolis Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Agnew lashes amnesty plan

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Vice President Spiro Agnew said Friday that general amnesty for draft evaders as proposed by Sen. George McGovern "would tear the country apart."

Agnew addressed the closing session of the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which Thursday gave an ice-cold reception to a speech by McGovern.

In his speech, the vice president quoted McGovern as saying "A general amnesty is a tradition among presidents in the country."

PRESIDENT Nixon's stand on the issue is "totally different," and McGovern's claim of precedent is false, Agnew said.

"In stating or implying that the United States in the past granted general amnesty to those who evaded the draft, Sen. McGovern has evaded the fact," Agnew said. "The truth is that the United States has never granted a general amnesty to draft dodgers."

"On the contrary, the United States has always looked with disdain on those who in time of need walk out on their obliga-

Painters reject 3 beautiful models

VIBO VALENTIA, Italy (AP) — Four young Calabrian painters portrayed the candidates for the Miss Italia, Miss Cinema and Miss Elegance cups Friday with these words: "We refuse to paint the vanity and snobbishness of foolish women." They painted this on canvases intended for portraits. The painters' refusal to depict the beauties caused suspension of a beauty-painting contest in this Italian seaside resort.

ON AUG. 19, a 27-year-old woman who had earlier argued with a man plunged to her death from her 6th floor apartment in Brooklyn. Police also reported that three 15-year-old Staten Island youths fatally stabbed another teen-ager in a feud. There were nine homicides that day.

On Sunday, Aug. 20, the medical examiner recorded three homicides. There might have been two more, but members of a Staten Island motorcycle gang survived critical injuries suffered in a fray at a rock festival.

Monday, Aug. 21, there were 13 homicides. They included the three Brooklyn teen-agers. Police said that Joseph Pecoraro, 19, Frank Demeri, 17, and Steve Paoli, 19, were killed in a dispute.

THE MEDICAL examiner listed three homicides on Aug. 22, one of them a bank robber shot by the FBI while trying to escape from Kennedy Airport with his accomplice, seven hostages and \$29,000.

Two of 10 homicide victims on Aug. 23, the ninth day, were unemployed women found bound, gagged, stabbed and shot in their apartment in Queens.

Conally's kin supports McGovern

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Goffey Conally, younger brother of former Treasury Secretary John Conally, said Friday that he not only strongly supports George McGovern and Sargent Shriver but he also actively works for their election.

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Watson initiative called aid to business

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 26, 1972

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The controversial Watson Initiative—now known as Prop. 13—has been billed as a tax relief for the homeowner but most of the relief it would provide would be for business properties, according to a study released Friday by the Legislature's nonpartisan fiscal adviser.

The study also says the Watson Initiative includes a \$372-million gap between state revenues and expenditures and a drop of \$771 million in state aid to schools, leaving the Legislature with the problem of raising taxes to make up the \$1.143-billion difference.

"Homeowners would pay about \$395 million in increased state taxes and receive about \$663 million in property tax relief, for a net reduction of \$268 million," said the study from Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post.

Compared with that homeowner reduction is the \$868-million reduction in "nonresidential property taxes" under the massive tax-shift proposal pushed for many years by Los Angeles County Tax Assessor Philip E. Watson.

"THE OWNERS of non-residential properties, as a group, would be the main beneficiaries of the Watson Initiative," the analysis states. "Their state taxes would be increased by \$758 million, but they would receive \$1,626 million in property tax relief, for a net savings of \$868 million."

The analysis is an updated version, taking into account changes in tax law since the last analysis was published, earlier this month. The earlier report assumed that a bill reducing the sales tax on gasoline—the so-called "tax-on-a-tax"—would be signed into law, but that measure was vetoed by Gov. Reagan.

The report says the Watson Initiative would increase state costs by \$2,226 billion and increase revenues by \$1,854 billion, "leaving an unfunded state cost of \$373 million."

In addition to that \$373 million deficit and the \$771 million in state support for schools, the proposition would repeal the new local sales tax for public transit, would repeal the new local revenues by \$151 million while increasing local revenues with a \$61 million increase in the cigarette tax. That leaves a \$90 million shortage for local governments.

WHO benefits? According to the report, a major beneficiary would be the insurance companies for whom the tax shift would yield a \$150 million gain. Other categories of nonresidential property

would yield smaller benefits, for a total \$868 million tax break for nonresidential properties.

The Watson Initiative imposes a \$2 ceiling on local property tax rates. Those cities—including Los Angeles, Oakland and Sacramento—which already have tax rates higher than that would have four years to reduce their rates to \$2 or less.

The measure also applies a ceiling to special districts.

POST's office also issued a report of the estimated costs of the other 21 propositions on the November ballot. Here is a summary:

—Prop. 1: Community college bond issue. Authorizes sale of \$160 million in general obligation bonds which would have to be paid back by the taxpayers, plus interest of about 4.8 per cent. The total cost would depend on how quickly the bonds were paid off and at exactly what rate.

—Prop. 2: Health science facilities for the University of California. Authorizes \$155.9 million in general obligation bonds under the same general conditions as those for Prop. 1. No exact cost estimated.

—Prop. 3: Pollution control facilities. Authorizes establishment of a pollution-control financing authority which would be allowed to sell only bonds which would be self-financing. The only impact on taxes, the report says, would come if the authority's bond sales influenced the saleability of other state bonds. No cost estimate.

—Prop. 4: Legislative reorganization. Each legislature would conduct one two-year session instead of two one-year sessions, saving \$16,500 to \$60,000 a year, the report says.

—Prop. 5: Powers of school boards. "No direct costs, state or local," the report states.

—Prop. 6: Constitutional revision "will not result in any cost or revenue changes."

—Prop. 7: Elections. "No effect on state or local revenues or costs."

—Prop. 8: Tax exemption for pollution facilities. "The amendment will have no fiscal effect unless the Legislature enacts implementing legislation," the analysis says, but adds, "the cost to the state might be substantial." The proposition has been described by other sources as a multimillion dollar tax break for California industry.

—Prop. 9: School bond votes. Would allow simple majority approval for bonds to repair or replace school buildings which are

earthquake hazards, instead of requiring a two-thirds vote as the State Constitution does at present. "The total statewide cost of repairing and replacing unsafe school buildings is estimated to be \$635 million," the report says. "If this constitutional amendment is adopted, it can be anticipated that a substantial portion of the money needed by school districts... would again be proposed to the voters. The voters... would again be repaid by school districts over a 20-year period from revenue raised by local taxes."

—Prop. 10: Property tax exemption for blind veterans. Increases the exemption from \$5,000 to \$10,000, affects about 30,000 persons and would result in an "unestimated but nominal" loss of revenue for local governments.

—Prop. 11: Privacy. "Does not involve any significant fiscal considerations."

—Prop. 12: Property tax exemption for disabled veterans. Extends the exemption to a larger category of veterans but "the revenue effect of the exemption will not be noticeable."

—Prop. 13: Workmen's compensation. Would allow the state to collect death benefits of a worker who dies from a job-related injury and who leaves no dependent heirs. This amendment would save the state \$1.8 million a year, the report states.

—Prop. 14: Watson Initiative.

—Prop. 15: State employee salaries. Repeals the power of the governor to reduce salaries set by the Legislature and requires a two-thirds vote by the Legislature to reduce salary recommendations of the State Personnel Board. If this amendment already were on the books, the report says, it would have increased the current state payroll by \$73,267,000.

—Prop. 16: Highway patrol salaries. Would require that CHP patrolmen be paid at least as well as the highest-paid police officers of sheriff's deputies in the state. If this amendment were already law, the report says, it would have added \$12,642,000 to the California Highway Patrol payroll this year.

—Prop. 17: Death penalty. Would amend the State Constitution to permit mandatory death penalty for specified crimes but "does not involve any significant direct added state or local cost or revenue consideration."

—Prop. 18: Obscenity. Tightens the definition of obscenity. This amendment would have no direct cost and indirect costs "would depend on the sub-

sequent level of illegal activity and local enforcement actions taken in response thereto," the report says.

—Prop. 19: Marijuana. "This measure... should result in a reduction of state and local law en-

forcement and judicial activities," but not enough to estimate, the report says. —Prop. 20: Coastline protection. Would sharply restrict all development along the coast for four years while a master plan for coastal development was being prepared. The

direct cost would be \$5 million, to come from a special conservation fund already in existence. However, the report cautions, the amendment could also leave the state subject to lawsuits from property owners who wanted to develop their land and from

oil companies for loss of offshore drilling production.

—Prop. 21: Busing. "There would be no increase in state costs because of this measure."

—Prop. 22: Agricultural Labor. Provides for secret ballot in farm labor union

elections and bans the secondary boycott of farm products. Would increase the staff needs of the Agriculture Department at an initial cost of \$600,000 a year. Subsequent costs would depend on how much more staff the department would need to enforce this measure, the report states.

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Copter captors free in ownership dispute

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The ownership of a helicopter said to have been stolen from Yosemite National Park was in question Friday and criminal action was suspended pending investigation, the FBI office in Sacramento said.

"The fact of the matter is we just don't know who owns the thing and we're not going to take any action until we do," said a gent Cliff Harriman.


The helicopter, valued at \$50,000, took off from Yosemite Wednesday and landed in Grants Pass, Ore. The FBI identified the two men aboard as Larry Barnes Edele, 23, a warrant officer at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Albert Ray Nimitz, 40, Everett, Wash.

Harriman said the U.S. attorney's office had authorized arrest warrants on grand theft charges if it was determined they had illegally taken the helicopter. He said no such determination was made and no arrests were made.

possessing the copter, which is registered to Rogers Flying Service, Clovis, Calif.

"It appears now that this might be a civil matter, in which case we wouldn't get involved," Harriman said. He said the helicopter had been returned to Yosemite.

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Nader hit for silence on no-fault

Blamed for death of bill

By NANCY BECKHAM
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — A magazine article charges that consumer advocate Ralph Nader's failure to lobby in the Senate earlier this month for a national no-fault automobile insurance system was a major factor in the death of the bill.

The article, by Leah Young in the current issue of New Republic, suggests that Nader may have been "ducking" the whole issue because the American Trial Lawyers Association voted July 27 to donate \$10,000 to his auto safety projects.

The Trial Lawyers Association has opposed no-fault insurance systems in Congress and in state legislatures. Lawsuits over auto accidents would be greatly reduced under a no-fault system. By one estimate, one-fourth of all lawyers' income comes from such litigation.

Nader could not be reached immediately for comment.

THE ARTICLE says "the usually accessible" Nader could not be reached for a statement on the Senate bill.

J. D. Lee, newly elected president of the trial lawyers, is quoted by Mrs. Young as denying that the contribution from the association could have had anything to do with Nader's stance.

"It (the bill) is not in the consumer's interest," Lee is quoted as saying. "It's a big man's, big business bill that would allow the \$52-billion casualty insurance industry to run over the consumer."

According to the article, "some disgruntled staff aides" to three Democratic senators who were expected to vote for the no-fault measure are blaming Nader. They had hoped he would convince the senators that no-fault should be supported.

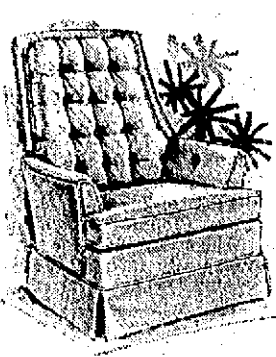
The bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee, effectively killing it for this session of Congress, by a 49-46 vote of the Senate on Aug. 8. The vote was a victory for the Republican administration, which has opposed a no-fault measure but said it favors state no-fault systems.

AMONG those who voted to send the bill to committee were liberal Sens. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Joseph Montoya, D-N.M. They said there was no point in a Senate floor vote because the House is not expected to act on no-fault legislation this year.

According to Mrs. Young's article, Nader had been assured by House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., that the House bill could be gotten out of that committee this year. Nader even told staff members of the Senate Commerce Committee, who were seeking votes for the bill, that he had talked to Staggers.

Nader "made no effort, however, to talk to anyone himself, even though no-fault insurance . . . is considered one of the most important consumer issues to have come up in Congress in years," the magazine story said.

No-fault insurance systems provide that an accident victim's own insurance company will pay him for injuries regardless of who was at fault. Those favoring no-fault proposals say consumers will save money because many expensive lawsuits financed by insurance companies will be eliminated. Insurance companies are divided on the issue.

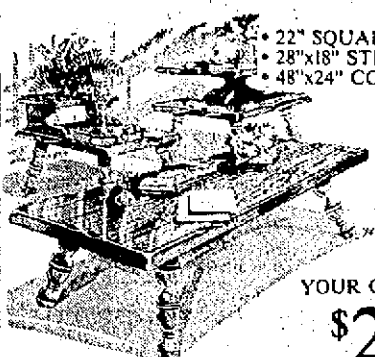


General Electric Credit Corporation

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\$77

Come Savor This Lush Velvet Swivel Rocker

Enjoy velvet luxury at a low Levitz price! Handsome lounge has spring base, deep foam reversible "T" cushion, tufted attached pillow back and tailored skirt.



• 22" SQUARE TIER.
• 28"x18" STEP
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Own Colonial Occasional Tables Today!

Authentically designed to reflect the warmth and charm of Early Americana! Choose square tier, step or cocktail tables, all with plank tops and turned legs.

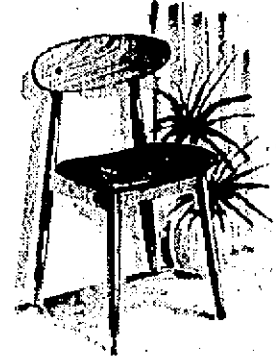


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MATTRESS AND
BOX SPRING

2 PIECES \$50

You'll Want This Popular Simmons Twin Sleep Set!

Incomparable Simmons quality! You get a comfortable innerspring mattress with attractive striped ticking, plus a sturdy box spring. Hurry . . . they'll go fast!



NOW
\$11

Enjoy Giant Savings On This Smart Desk Chair!

When they're priced this low . . . you can expect a sell-out! Contemporary chair has contoured back, vinyl-covered seat . . . Walnut finish. Pick up several today!



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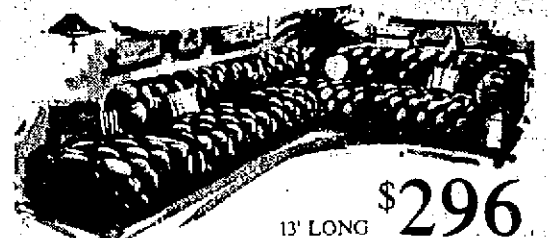
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Choose This Pecan-Finished Bedroom By Famous Barwick!

Decorator designed to reflect the elegance and charm of centuries past! Intricate mirror frames, "rope" design posts . . . full or queen headboard. Stately armoire included!

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- TWIN MIRRORS
- HEADBOARD
- NIGHTSTAND
- ARMOIRE



13' LONG \$296

See This Luxurious 3-Pc. Sectional At Levitz Now!

Now you can give your living room the look of luxury you've always wanted! 13' sectional comes with diamond-tufted deep foam seat, back, front and bumper . . . all in glove soft vinyl for comfort and long wear!

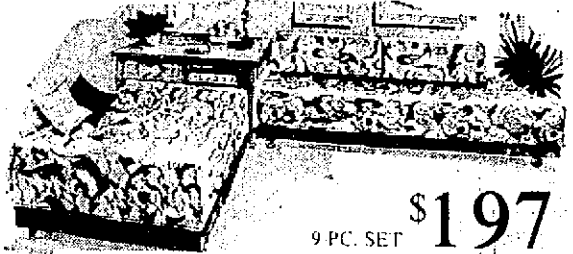


ALL 5 PCS.

\$154

Take Home This 5-Pc. Douglas Dinette And Count Your Savings

Sunny Contemporary by Douglas! 42" round table has 18" leaf, white neva-mar top with yellow inlay and double pedestal base. 4 smart swivel chairs are equipped with foam padded seats and backs in yellow vinyl!



9 PC. SET \$197

Versatile Wilshire Corner Group Doubles As Stereo Music Center!

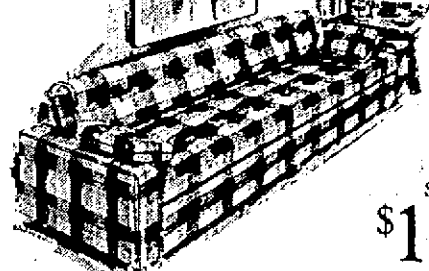
It's almost like adding another room! Set includes 2 box foundations, 2 foam mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 back bolsters and large walnut-finished corner table with built-in stereo radio for relaxing with soft music!



BREAKFRONT CHINA \$597

Spanish Style . . . Custom Made For Levitz By Thomasville!

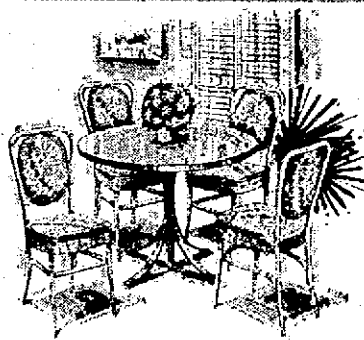
Magnificent octagon table extends to 45"x81" with 2 leaves. Arm chair and 3 side chairs have foam seats, regal turned post backs, authentic Spanish design! Choose the stately china cabinet . . . just \$597.



SALE
\$196

Choose Hercules For Tops In Value And Comfort

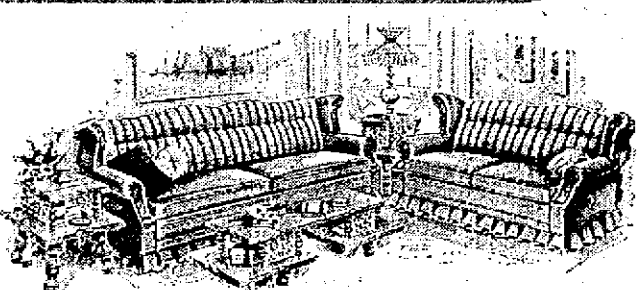
Intelligently designed with resilient spring base, deep foam cushions, button-accented back and matching arm pillows . . . all in rugged, stain-resistant Hercules for years of carefree service. Don't miss this beauty!



ALL 5 PCS.
\$126

Enjoy All Your Meals On This Colorful Dinette By Contempo!

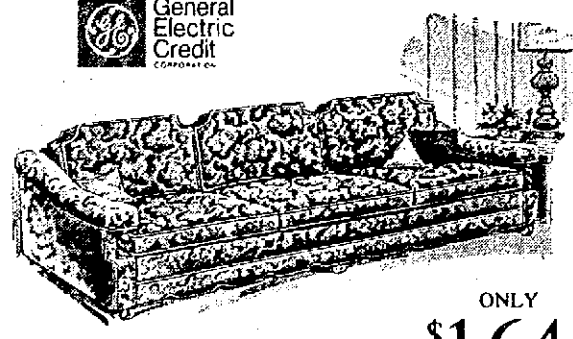
Set includes 42" round table with white neva-mar top and yellow pedestal base. Sturdy metal framed chairs have foam padded seats and backs in yellow and white floral printed vinyl! Save now!



BOTH PCS. \$294

Enjoy Authentic Colonial At Levitz Low Warehouse Price!

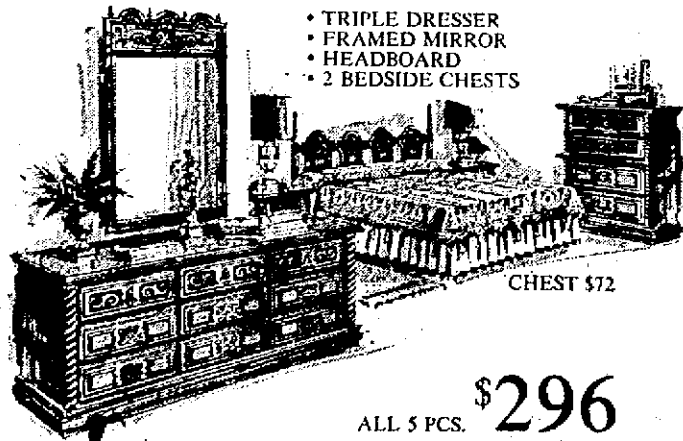
Early American sofa and loveseat are decorator designed in a colorful Hercules. With resilient spring bases, deep foam back, reversible seat cushions, and heavy arms and warm maple accents.



ONLY
\$164

Here's Complete Comfort In The Mediterranean Tradition!

Superbly designed to capture all the grandeur of "Old Spain"! Sofa is quality constructed with no-sag spring base, reversible deep foam cushions, Oak-finished arm posts, scalloped front and quilted fabric cover!



- TRIPLE DRESSER
- FRAMED MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

CHEST \$72

ALL 5 PCS. \$296

You'll Marvel At This Elegant Spanish-Inspired Bedroom Set!

Expertly crafted and decorator designed with intricate drawer panels, massive rope design corner posts, dust-proof center-guided drawers, 8-coat golden Oak finish . . . full or queen headboard!

Cadillac recall for axle shaft

May cause loss
of rear wheel

New York Times Service

DETROIT — General Motors Cadillac Motor Car Division recalled 3,878 of its biggest sedans and commercial vehicles Friday to replace axle shafts that could break and cause the rear wheel to come off.

The division has notified owners of commercial chassis vehicles, used mainly as hearses and flower cars in funerals and as ambulances, and Series 75 sedans, nine-passenger luxury cars sometimes used to chauffeur dignitaries, to bring the vehicles to their local dealers.

Cadillac said that because of improper tempering of some of the axle shafts there have been seven cases when the shafts broke, causing the rear wheel to come off.

THERE WERE no injuries because of the failures. Cadillac said that when the failure occurred, the front brakes could be used and that "by using caution and applying the brakes lightly the vehicle could be brought to a stop."

When the rear wheel separated, Cadillac said, one corner of the car dropped to the rear suspension.

A spokesman said that this was the first time that Cadillac itself had to recall some of its cars for a defect.

Cadillacs were recalled in 1969 as part of a massive recall of 2.5 million General Motors cars to replace a carburetor part that could jam the throttle.

Even though a small number of axles are defective, Cadillac will replace the axle shaft on all of the 3,878 vehicles at no expense to the owners. The defect was caused by faulty equipment that tempers the steel axles through an automated hardening process.

Mrs. Knauer backs stand on cosmetics

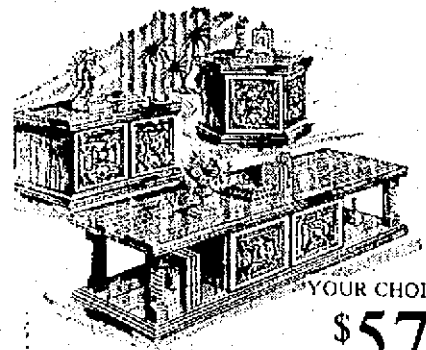
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, director of the White House Office on Consumer Affairs, Friday brushed aside a complaint by an American Medical Association (AMA) committee that her office has used "pressure tactics" to get cosmetic manufacturers to provide safer products.

"I doubt the very competitive manufacturers involved resent the opportunity to compete in the task of bringing greater protection to their customers," Mrs. Knauer said in a statement. She said she also welcomed various safety suggestions by the AMA Committee on Cutaneous Health and Cosmetics.

"I would ask you simply to look at the growing commitments, public statements, and actions in support of increased cosmetic safety and labeling," she said.

The AMA complaint came in an Aug. 17 letter which presented detailed suggestions to Mrs. Knauer's office for improving safety in cosmetics. Suggestions included registration with the Food and Drug Administration of cosmetic formulas, listing of allergenic ingredients, filing of consumer complaints.

The AMA committee letter also protested: "The use of pressure tactics (setting one group against another) should be terminated. The Office of Consumer Affairs should be as sophisticated as it desires consumers to become."



YOUR CHOICE

\$57

EA.

Save On Exquisite Spanish Inspired Decorator Tables!

Expertly crafted and beautifully detailed with dark Oak finish! Elegant door panels over gold velvet inserts... lots of storage space! Choose cocktail, end or hexagon table.



\$9

HURRY

Don't Miss This Value On Bassett Mirrors!

Constructed of crystal-clear Pittsburgh plate glass for head-to-toe distortion-free reflection! Measures a generous 56" high x 16" wide. Put one in each bedroom!



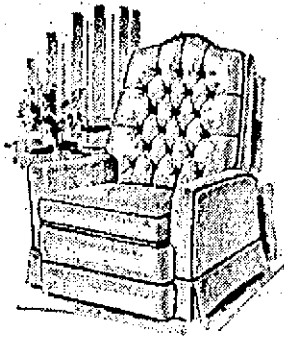
• REST
• RELAX
• RECLINE

VELVET

\$127

Put This Plush Kroehler Recliner In Your Home!

Decorator designed by Kroehler in luxurious velvet, with diamond tufted back, reversible foam seat cushions and contrasting welts. Three positions insure maximum comfort!

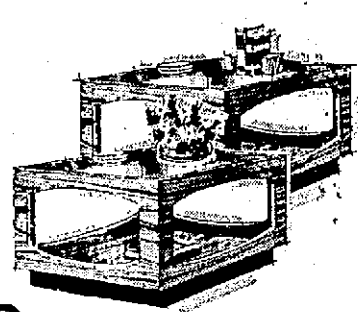


\$22

EA.

Enjoy Giant Savings Today On Versatile Snack Tables!

Scores of uses! Expertly crafted "bunching" tables have smoked glass tops, rich walnut finish, smart recessed bases and handy magazine shelf. Hurry while the supply lasts!



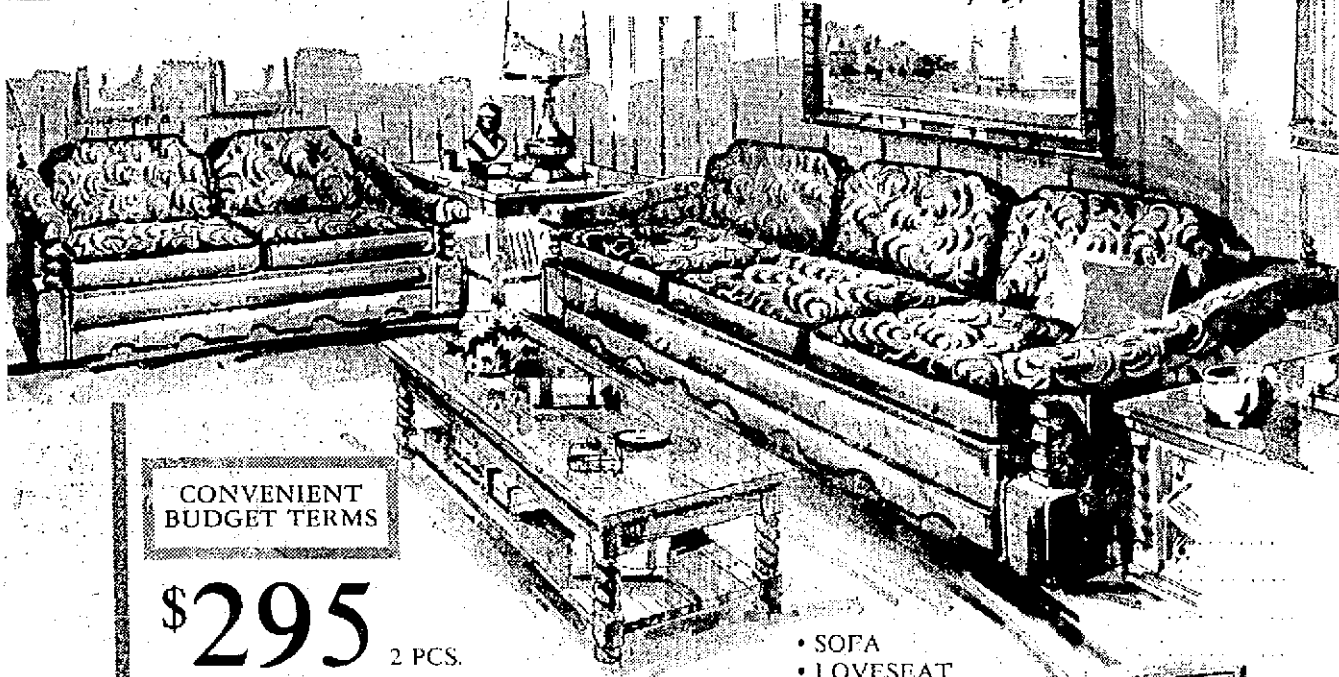
South Bay Area Residents... Enjoy
August Sale Savings At Our New
Warehouse Next To South Bay Center

TODAY... SATURDAY
10AM-10PM

Sale

Get Your Share of Hundreds Of Famous Brand Values Now!

Time is running out on Levitz exciting August sale! If you haven't already taken advantage of the extraordinary savings thousands of smart shoppers have enjoyed this month, you still have time! Hurry to Levitz today! Choose from an unparalleled selection of famous brand furniture and accessories... all on display in over 250 complete room settings! Pick up your purchase immediately... or we'll deliver for a small charge. Fabulous savings either way! Items listed below are just a tiny sample of the values that await you at Levitz right now! Doors open at 10 AM today and 11 AM on Sunday.



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BUDGET TERMS

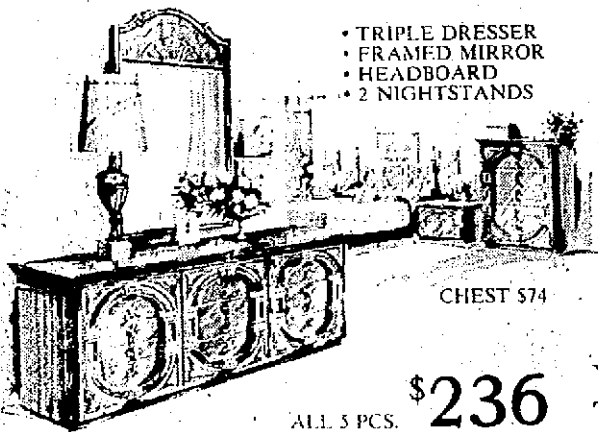
\$295 2 PCS.

Look At This Fine Value On Elegant Quilted Matchmates!

Superbly designed sofa and loveseat are endowed with resilient spring bases, deep foam seat cushions, scalloped detailing and Oak-finished arm posts. See this elegant Spanish-inspired twosome today!

• SOFA
• LOVESEAT

CHEST \$87



• TRIPLE DRESSER
• FRAMED MIRROR
• HEADBOARD
• 2 NIGHTSTANDS

CHEST \$74

\$236

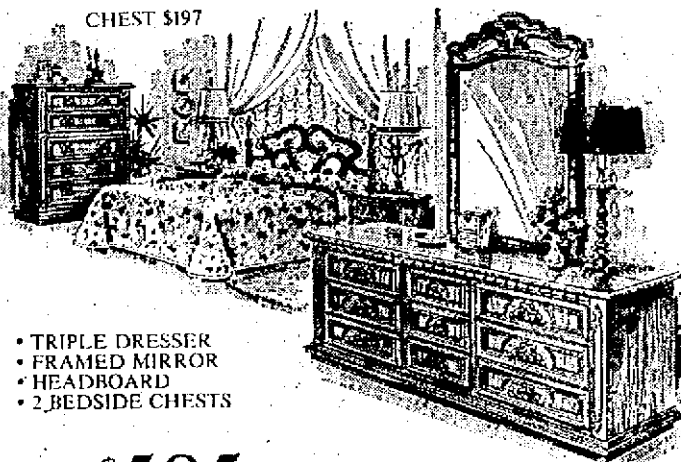
ALL 5 PCS.

A Quality-Built Bedroom Suite Just About Anyone Can Afford

It's difficult to believe that such a gorgeous, distinctively different bedroom set can be offered for so little! Features include matched drawer fronts, extended tops, recessed bases... all in a durable Pecan finish!

YOU DON'T NEED CASH
TO SAVE MONEY AT LEVITZ

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• TRIPLE DRESSER
• FRAMED MIRROR
• HEADBOARD
• 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

\$585 ALL 5 PCS.

"Costa Del Sol"... A Spanish Masterpiece By Thomasville!

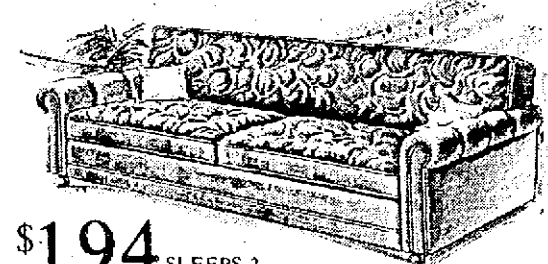
Your magnificent Spanish-style bedroom... expertly crafted in a rich Pecan finish by Thomasville—world renowned for quality! Elaborate moldings... massive antiqued hardware... full or queen headboard.

• GIANT DRESSER
• FRAMED MIRROR
• HEADBOARD
• 2 NIGHTSTANDS

\$276 ALL 5 PCS.

Own Famous Bassett Quality In This Handsome 5-Pc. Bedroom!

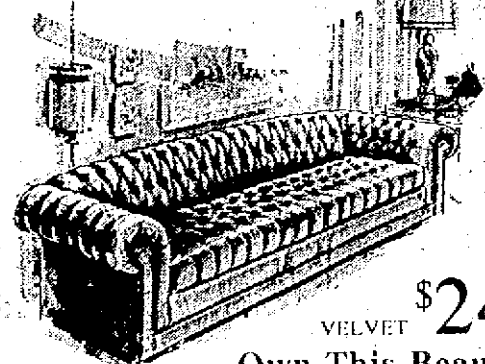
Unquestionably an outstanding value! Top Bassett quality... expertly crafted and detailed with deep molding, framed drawer fronts, antiqued hardware! In a rich Pecan finish with full or queen headboard!



\$194 SLEEPS 2

This Lush Velvet Sofa Converts To Sleep 2 On A Full-Size Bed!

Now you can have the luxury of velvet in a versatile sleeper sofa... at an unbelievably low price! Quilted beauty comes with reversible seat cushions, tufted rolled arms and comfortable deep foam mattress!



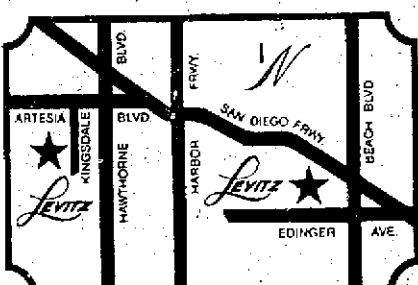
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Own This Beautiful Showpiece At Giant Savings!

Magnificent crushed velvet sofa has all the fine features you usually associate with a much higher price tag! Resilient spring base, dacron-wrapped foam seat cushion... elegantly tufted seat, back and arms!

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AERATOR USED MANUALLY TO LOOSEN SOIL

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Sweet peas have come a long way since 1688, when they were discovered in Sicily. The original sweet pea was a small, purple flower.

England developed better flowers and they found their way to this country. Grandifloras were developed, then early flowering sweet pea, Cupid, Spencer, then Cuthbertson. The gardener now has quite a variety to select from.

GALAXY is a strain that blooms in summer; perhaps it is not for desert areas. Giant Spencer, Cuthbertson Floribunda, early Multiflora Gigantea, Knee-Hi, Little Sweetheart, Royal, Americana and Bijou are interesting types.

We're not going into details about them, but suggest the soil be readied now for sowing or planting in late September. They are deep-rooted growers and love lots of organic matter in the soil.

To prepare a new planting area for climbing sweet peas, in full sun or near a south wall, a trench should be dug about 18 inches deep and shovel width. They grow to 10 feet! The trench may be as long as the gardener desires. It should be filled with water. A day or so later a six-inch layer of manure is spread in the trench, bonemeal or flower-fertilizer fertilizer is scattered at a ratio of one cupful per 10 feet. A six inch layer of soil is used to cover the materials. Dig over well. Fill the rest of the trench to within two inches of ground level, then dig over well again. Soak the prepared soil well. Every 10 days dig over and water well. Do it three times. The trench is ready for seeding or planting in the latter part of September. The soil then is mellow. It is enriched but won't burn the roots of new plants. The deep soil draws the roots deeper, providing sturdier vines. Next month we'll discuss planting and seeding of sweet peas.

DIG UP old knobby clumps of agapanthus, red hot poker, (Tritoma-Kniphofia) torch lily, flame-of-poker plant, day lily, Olivia, and more. Separate the individual plants, trim off broken roots. Improve the worn out soil by mixing in some organic matter, bonemeal or flower-fertilizer fertilizer. Fill individual holes with water, and set out the plants when the water has disappeared into the soil. Keep soil moist until new growth appears.

Chewing worms on geraniums may still be feasting on flower buds or leafage. Continue to spray with stomach-type insecticide. You may get help from nature, as a certain type of wasps attack the worms.

Lawn moth worms continue to attack grass for the first year and a half of their life cycle. Several types of caterpillar-like cutworms and flea beetles attack dichondra lawns. Stomach-type spray controls such pests. The insecticide has to be stronger to control flea beetles. Check with your nurseryman for the best spray.

INSECTICIDES in turf fertilizers last longer than liquid insecticides. The lawn soil must be moist but the foliage dry before applying the fertilizer. The next step is to hose the fertilizer off the leaves, then sprinkle thoroughly. This not only feeds the lawn, but the insecticide goes to work and continues for a longer period of time than otherwise.

Trim out short twiggy and stubby branches in rose bushes. They won't bloom anyway. Feed the plants for later, larger blossoms. Tie up willowy long canes of climbing roses. Such canes must have grown from a bud-union area, or from near the base of an older, woodier cane. Those growing from below the bud union area are no good. Neither are those growing up beside the rose. They are suckers and must be torn off.



AUGUST 28-SEPTEMBER 3

Perfect for touring or fixing that mooring.

Hay fever worst now... First professional football game played Aug. 31, 1895... Last quarter of the Moon Aug. 29... Fishes spawn and apple picking begins... Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 9 minutes... Oysters in season now... Hot line to Moscow opened Aug. 30, 1959... No tree falls at the first blow.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What machine is used in weaving fancies? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Could you give me a few helpful hints on how to teach a calf to drink? R.T., Midland, Mich.

You start with about four quarts of milk in a bucket warmed with hot water. Moor the calf securely to a post. Lower the bucket so the calf can get his nose in it, and let him take your finger in his mouth, meanwhile lowering the hand until it is submerged in the milk. He will take about three good swigs, and that's it.

Home Hint: Try adding bread crumbs to scrambled eggs for better taste and texture... Don't store children's lunches in the refrigerator. Cold cannot penetrate them... Riddle answer: A loom.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Weather Tip of the Week: Couldn't be better Middle Atlantic Region.

New England Coastal: Begins with heavy rain, then partial clearing by midweek and hot for remainder.

Northern and Inland New England: A trace of rain at first, then clear and pleasant before midweek. Light showers latter part.

Greater New York: Begins clear and cooler, then a trace of rain by midweek, cloudy and warm latter part.

Middle Atlantic Region: Nice almost entire week. Clear and cooler through weekend, then off-and-on showers.

Chicago-Great Lakes Region: Heavy rain at first, but turning clear and pleasant before midweek. Light rain at week's end.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cooler and clear through midweek, then light rain and hot and humid for rest.

Southern States: Begins with almost 2 inches of rain, then clearing and cooler before midweek. Hot and humid latter part.

Northern Plains: First half of week is clear and pleasant, but showers, hot and humid from midweek on.

Rocky Mountain-Central Plains: Off-and-on showers all week with clear and pleasant breaks in between.

Pacific Northwest: Begins partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers through midweek, then gradual clearing and cooler through week's end.

Northern California-Coastal: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers through midweek, then gradual clearing and cooler through week's end.

Southern California: Overcast all week, with only occasional clearing. Highs in the mid 70s.

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SOUTHLAND GARDEN CLINIC

Q. — I have been attempting to grow ornamental strawberry as a ground cover, using a three-color dogwood tree as a central focal point. The ground area is a gentle mound and faces south. The soil in the Los Alamitos area is with clay. I have treated the soil with sand, peat moss, gro-mulch, acidifiers, applied top mulch and dug in green grass and sulphur.

Still the strawberry planted 18 months ago has not filled in.

The three-color dogwood planted this January does not have one leaf, but the trunk is still green and I don't think it is completely dead. What do you suggest? I keep the ground dug up so water can penetrate.

Do you recommend a different ground cover? What type of ornamental tree might grow under these circumstances? Could I be overwatering? The leaves on a

small ornamental Japanese maple, planted in partial shade, also turn brown, then drop off. They seem to be burned. The tree doesn't die, but new leaves appear and do the same thing. Any suggestions? L. Stipac, Glen Mark Studios, 11110 Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos 90720.

A. — I'd recommend that you donate that dogwood to a friend who lives in the foothill areas. Dogwood isn't happy in coastal areas because there isn't enough cold weather. For the rest, here's what I'd do: Soak the soil to 8 inches deep. Four or five days later, dig the strawberry ground cover 8 inches deep into the soil. Rake over evenly to smooth the mound. Plant festuca about 10 inches apart each way. It grows to about 8 inches. The narrow grass-like blue leaves form attractive clumps. The planting on the slope should be watered with a garden hose containing many small holes (a soil-soaker.) Should you wish to plant a tree in that mound area, I'd suggest you plant a Coral tree which is deciduous. Another one is Hong Kong orchid tree. I prefer one of the shrubby, spreading proteas that grow about six to 8 feet high and wide. The protea and the festuca tolerate about the same kind of watering conditions when they become established in the soil.

They need deep watering when they thirst, then no more until the soil around

them is dry an inch below the surface. I don't think you are overwatering the area on a slope if the water immediately runs off. The Japanese maple leaves brown and drop off possibly because of frequent "spit sprinkling," which keeps the top inch or so of soil constantly damp. It shuts out oxygen and tends to build up a so-dium-alkali condition in that area. Deep, thorough waterings followed by three applications of iron sulphate (at six week intervals) should correct that condition.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY No. 4206 **2⁸⁷**
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HAPPINESS No. 4200 **4⁹⁷**
MANHUNT No. 4235 **4⁹⁷**
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VOICE of the MUMMY No. 4165... **8⁹⁷**
SEANCE No. 4230 **8⁹⁷**

GAME OF THE STATES
No. 4920
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STRATAGO No. 4916 **3⁹⁷**
HAPPINESS No. 4200 **4⁹⁷**
MANHUNT No. 4235 **4⁹⁷**
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SEANCE No. 4230 **8⁹⁷**

STRATAGO No. 4916 **3⁹⁷**
HAPPINESS No. 4200 **4⁹⁷**
MANHUNT No. 4235 **4⁹⁷**
GAME OF LIFE No. 4000 **4⁹⁷**
VOICE of the MUMMY No. 4165... **8⁹⁷**
SEANCE No. 4230 **8⁹⁷**

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Solar storm gases unexpectedly heat up

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ionized gases hurled from the sun in a series of enormous explosions earlier this month heated up tremendously as they gained in distance, the space agency reported Friday.

During a one-hour period Aug. 7 — one of three days involved — the solar storm produced enough energy — if it could be harnessed — to meet the U.S. demand for electrical power for 100 years at the current rate of consumption the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

Marquette burial site unearthed

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Archeologists from Michigan State University have unearthed the ancient cellar where Father Jacques Marquette was buried by his Huron Indian parishioners in 1677.

The diggers also reported Friday they discovered part of the old Huron Indian village which stood next to Marquette's mission near present-day St. Ignace.

"We have enough evidence now to warrant planning major restoration work at and near the Marquette mission site," said Dr. Lyle M. Stone, who directed MSU's archeological digs and field surveys this summer.

Stone and Dr. Charles E. Cleland, curator of anthropology at the MSU museum, led teams of students and volunteers from various historical societies and staff members from the Michigan Department of State's history division.

THE CELLAR was originally discovered in 1877 by Father Edward Jucker who had learned that Marquette's body was moved in 1677 from present-day Ludington, where he died in 1675, to his mission north of the Mackinac Straits.

Although the cellar site was lost in the ensuing years, MSU archeologists were able to find it through reports written by Jucker.

The archeologists discovered remains of two walls and several artifacts including Indian pottery, flint chippings, arrowheads, projectile points and a trash pit full of fish bones.

Man with water meter gets soaked

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The city told Hersey Brown Friday that he must pay for all the water his neighbors use — including an endless supply running through a corner car wash.

Some of Brown's quarterly water bills have gone over \$1,000.

Six homes and a car wash all are hooked up to Brown's water line — a condition that has existed since the land was developed decades ago.

Brown said he is tired of fighting with his neighbors to pay their fair share of his water bill.

SOME of his neighbors regularly have contributed their share, he said, and others pay occasionally.

John Kucharski, utilities department assistant for consumer complaints, said Brown's situation is not the only such one in the city.

"We don't like it but there is nothing we can do about it," he said.

On the small street, Brown has the only connection to a main water line. Kucharski said it would be impossible to make additional connections for the other homes and car wash because of technical provisions in the city code.

The intense solar activity warmed the earth's magnetic field causing power and communications blackouts in the northern United States and in Canada, Alaska and Sweden.

With two Pioneer spacecraft on hand for the first time to take the measurements, scientists noted that the velocity of the outstreaming gases

slowed, as anticipated, as they moved farther from the sun.

But the fact that they increased in heating intensity some 20 times was a surprise, NASA said.

THE observations by Pioneer 9 and 10, spacecraft some 132 million miles apart, "differed from scientists' expectations and

provided new data on the solar atmosphere that may lead to better understanding of the sun and similar stars," NASA said.

"The data are absolutely unique," the agency added.

"The intensity of the solar wind was an unexpected bonus to experimenters who had planned to use the Pioneer lineup to measure solar gases in a quiet

state."

The explosions, emanating from a part of the sun known as Region 331, occurred on Aug. 2, Aug. 4 and Aug. 7.

Pioneer 9, orbiting the sun inside the earth's orbit, recorded unprecedented solar-wind speeds of 2.2 million miles an hour, NASA said.

Counters set to measure

faster moving high energy rays — were overwhelmed, the agency said.

DURING the storm Pioneer 9 counted particles at levels 4,000 times higher than usual, also unprecedented.

By the time the solar winds reached Pioneer 10, which is on its way to Jupiter and was 204 million

miles from the sun, they had slowed to half the velocity measured at Pioneer 9.

Meanwhile, however, the temperatures had risen to 3 million degrees Kelvin — about 3.6 million degrees Fahrenheit — far above the usual 100,000 degrees Kelvin, or 180,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Exactly what all this

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 26, 1972

means will have to await further analysis," said Dr. John Wolfe, Pioneer project scientist at NASA's Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif.

Although Solar Region 331 has now rotated out of sight of the earth, NASA is still getting data on the continuing storms from Pioneers 6, 7 and 8, orbiting the sun at distances of 75 million to 120 million miles.

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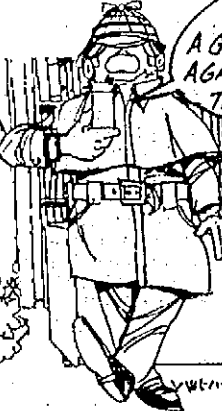


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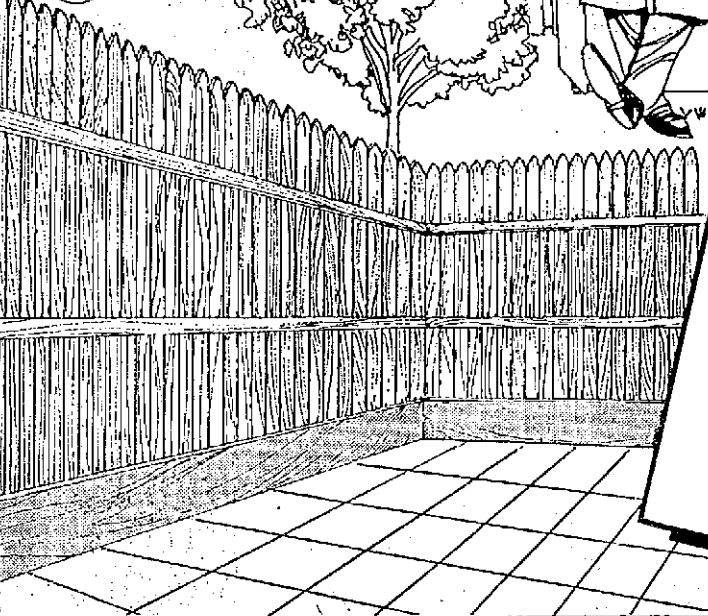
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S.F. school superintendent resigns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Schools Supt. Dr. Thomas A. Shaheen, a champion of integration through busing, bowed to a hostile school board Friday and resigned.

"I want in no way to be associated with the present board of education," Shaheen, 55, told an audience of nearly 200 supporters at a special board meeting. He charged that the seven-member board, elected in June, had "blown the chance for educational greatness," and substituted a "retrogressive position which will make the mediocre schools of San Francisco even poorer."

SHAHEEN, a controversial figure since he became schools chief here in 1970, came increasingly under fire last fall after he instituted a busing program to comply with court-ordered integration of the city's 97 elementary schools.

Several parents' groups kept their children home in protest during the first days of school, and in Chinatown a number of "freedom schools" were set up so children would not have to be bused out of their neighborhood. The eventual elementary school enrollment of 40,000 was nearly 6,000 below initial projections for the year.

Major Joseph Alioto stated his opposition to the busing program, and the city's two major teachers' groups both criticized Shaheen for a "lack of leadership."



DR. THOMAS SHAHEEN
'Retrogressive Position'

DURING HIS first year, Shaheen had tried unsuccessfully to push through a plan to demote 77 white administrators while retaining 27 minority group administrators with less seniority.

In February the school board asked for Shaheen's resignation, but he refused, saying "the issue here is much more than the future of Tom Shaheen. It goes to the very heart of how school superintendents in the cities of America are to be treated."

Failing to gain his resignation, the board stripped him of much of his power, creating a new post of deputy superintendent with the power to watch over Shaheen in fiscal and business affairs.

In April the board voted to kill altogether Shaheen's plan to extend the busing

program to the city's junior high schools next fall.

A new seven-member board was elected in June under charter amendment revoking the mayor's power to appoint members. Five of the winning candidates ran on an anti-Shaheen platform.

"There are people in this community," Shaheen told the meeting Friday, "... that claim that my stand on desegregation is not a main issue in the lack of support for my superintendency — that is a position that shows either the deceit, the ignorance, or the racism of these individuals or groups."

Shaheen's resignation comes in the middle of a four-year contract under which he was paid \$42,000 annually. The board agreed to pay him \$56,000 compensation for the early termination.

At the same time, the board voted to appoint Dr. Stephen Morena, assistant chancellor of the San Francisco Community Col-

lege District, to a two-year term as superintendent at Shaheen's old salary. Board President George Chinn made it clear that Morena's appointment, subject to review after one year, is an interim one to allow "adequate time for the selection of a new superintendent."

Shaheen had come to San Francisco after five years as head of the Rock-

ford, Ill. school system, where his probing policies likewise got him in trouble when an elected board replaced an appointed one.

At the time he took the post here, Shaheen said he chose San Francisco because it was "one of the few major cities in the nation where there is hope of solutions to the problems in the schools."

Major probe of state policing set

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Reagan announced Friday the creation of a five-man "select" committee to make a comprehensive study of law enforcement problems in California.

Reagan said he expected the study would result in "a legislative program, major in scope, that will go to the root causes of the problems at all levels of law enforcement."

He said the study was designed also to "identify

those law enforcement problems that can be most effectively solved by state action."

Reagan said substantial progress had been made in law enforcement at the local level in recent years. "However," the governor said, "relatively little effort has been directed toward identifying problems that could most effectively be solved at the state level."

The governor's Select Committee on Law Enforcement Problems will begin its study Sept. 1 and conclude its work by Feb. 28, 1973. The research is funded by a \$102,451 grant from the California Council on Criminal Justice.

Edwin Osborne, Ventura County counsel, will serve as the committee chairman.

Also on the panel are Vernon Grose, vice president of the Tustin Institute of Technology, Santa Barbara; Edward Ehlers, official of the State Navigation and Ocean Development Department; Ray Brown, 25-year veteran with the Oakland Police Department; and Col. Anthony L. Palumbo, inspector general of the California National Guard.

Stearns named to farm agency

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Reagan Friday named James G. Stearns to replace J. Earl Coke, member of the governor's cabinet and secretary of the Agriculture and Services Agency.

Coke, 72, will retire Sept. 15. Stearns, 50, a native of Oregon, has served as director of the State Department of Conservation since 1967.

Reagan said Stearns, a Republican, "has earned this promotion by his efficient and effective management of the Conservation Department."

OEO warns agency on illegal political actions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Office of Economic Opportunity warned a Sacramento antipoverty agency Friday to enforce federal rules against illegal political activity by its employees or face jeopardized funding.

OEO regional director Thomas H. Mercer, in a letter to O. W. Clanton, chairman of the Sacramento Area Economic Opportunity Council, cited a report charging SAEOC executive director Naaman Brown with filing as a candidate to the Democratic Convention in violation of federal rules.

Mercer said, "This violation and others create grave doubts about the staff's ability to administer federal funds as required by law."

Failure to comply with the regulations could "jeopardize the agency's funding," an OEO statement released here said.

It said Mercer has asked the SAEOC directors for "swift and substantial disciplinary and preventive action" and to report the results no later than Sept. 15.

Disney visitor

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Walt Disney World, which opened near here last Oct. 1, welcomed its 10 millionth visitor shortly before noon Friday. Peter Giordano of Rensselaer, N.Y., and his wife and three children, were given special treatment plus a lifetime pass to the attraction.

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(Continued from Page A-1)

years," said McGovern, asserting that the welfare rolls have increased 4 million and the unemployment rolls 2 million under President Nixon.

"That is the No. 1 problem we're going to be talking about in 1972," McGovern said of unemployment.

Then he picked up a second theme, the bugging of the Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate apartment complex in Washington, D.C.

"This is called a law-and-order administration and it is the administration whose agents were caught in the dead of night," McGovern said.

PICKING UP a variation on the same theme, McGovern cited the Republican campaign fund, which he called a "\$10-million slush fund," and noted that the Republicans have refused to name campaign contributors.

"I can't even tell you if the names of the board of directors of ITT are on that list, but if they aren't on that list they are the most remarkable ingrates in political history," McGovern said, referring to a promised ITT contribution to the Republican National Convention.

For the moment at least, he dropped his theme of anti-Vietnam statements, although he referred briefly to it later as he attacked the President's record on women's rights.

McGovern also side-stepped comment on welfare-tax reform proposals, saying he will disclose a new package proposal Tuesday in a speech to the security analysts in New York City, a setting McGovern called "the lion's den."

An hour later, McGovern returned to the attack in the same hotel where he met with the labor leaders. This time his theme was women's rights and he announced a series of appointments of women to campaign posts.

The women included Rep. Bella Abzug, D-New York, who was defeated in Democratic primary, and actress Shirley MacLaine, longtime Democratic activist, as co-chairwoman of the McGovern-Shriver National Advisory Committee.

He also picked New Jersey Democrat Anne Martinelli as deputy campaign director, Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, a Texas legislator who ran a strong race for the Democratic nomination for governor, as co-chairwoman of the National Citizens Committee.

NIXON 'WELCOMERS'

(Continued from Page A-1)

lack of anti-Nixon signs at the rallies simply might be due to the fact that "there may not be a lot of young people motivated to carry anti-Nixon signs. But at public events, security procedures must be followed and are followed."

Newsman also asked why transcripts of Nixon

N. Viet identifies 10 newly captured PWs

PARIS (AP)—The North Vietnamese government has released the names of nine U.S. Air Force pilots and a Navy officer who Hanoi said were captured between June 1 and July 17.

The names were published Friday by the official government news service, Vietnam News Agency. The agency identified the men by their names, serial numbers, service, birthdates, dates of capture and home states.

The brief report gave no details of their condition and did not list their home towns.

The news agency identified the Air Force pilots as:



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN listens as Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., addresses women's group supporting his candidacy Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

tee for McGovern-Shriver, and Anne Wexler of Connecticut as executive director of voter registration.

THEN McGovern slashed at the Nixon administration's record on women's rights.

"Mr. Nixon's administration has treated the women's movement as a joke. Their nice words in public are window dressing, belied by their meager number of appointments... and their rare moments of candor — as when the secretary of state called women's leadership a 'burlesque,'" McGovern said.

He then cited figures which claimed "Nixon has named only 105 women" to 12,000 high policy-making jobs in the administration, only 0.8 per cent.

"That is hardly a very impressive figure. It is not only unjust, it is stupid politics, I must say," McGovern said.

HE ALSO pointed out the President's veto of three educational bills, saying, "that by itself is enough to retire him from the White House."

Only at the end of the women's rights session did McGovern return to his theme of protest against the Vietnam war.

"His policies have killed 20,000 young Americans. His bombing planes have slaughtered tens of thousands of civilians in Southeast Asia," McGovern charged.

"I would like to make one final promise to the mothers and wives of our GIs and prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. I promise to bring their men home again so that we can begin together to build a country which is free from the feminine and masculine stereotypes, false ideas that tell our daughters they are less valuable than our sons, ideas that say our sons must kill others' daughters and wives to keep a corrupt dictatorship in power," he said.

THE LABOR audience responded strongly to McGovern's hard-hitting style. He was picking up labor support including major unions such as the communication workers, teachers, county and municipal employees and the retail clerks, and, of course, the United Auto Workers as well as some smaller unions such as The Newspaper Guild, The Coopers, and the International Jewelry Workers. Even a teamsters local was represented.

In the case of the women, McGovern's success is so far hard to evaluate, but he pointed out that more women than men are expected to vote in 1972.

With the women, McGovern's comments came almost in a monotone, a soft conversational tone with a South Dakota twang. Only when he spoke about Vietnam at the end did his voice pick up again the "give-'em-hell" quality.

remarks may sometimes be edited, such as correcting his inadvertent line Thursday: "if you haven't read the speech, read it again."

Ziegler said the revision may be simply the stenographers' correction to the President's obvious meaning and he added that it would be pointless to try to alter transcripts because

of the abundance of news people on hand making their own tape recordings.

President Nixon will fly to Hawaii next Wednesday for the meeting with Tanaka Aug. 31 on the Island of Oahu. He will return to the Western White House Sept. 1. Tanaka was elected premier July 6.

WHILE IN Hawaii, Nixon also will take part in ceremonies marking the change of command from the commander-in-chief, Pacific, Adm. John McCain, to Adm. Noel Gayler.

The President Friday accepted "with deep regret and profound respect" the resignation of Kenneth Keating, ambassador to India.

Although no public activities for the President are on current schedule, he will host a reception for friends in the entertainment business Sunday at the Western White House.

Nixon has not indicated an exact time for release of a new statement on troop levels of Americans in Vietnam nor for a political press conference. Ziegler said, however, that the statement on Vietnam will come before Sept. 1. The press conference may be held just before or just after the Hawaii trip.

U.S. to control blood donors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Friday moved to bring all blood collection centers — which collect 8 million pints of human blood a year for medical use — under federal control for the first time.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, commissioner of Food and Drugs, said the control would help screen out contaminated blood — the cause of 1,500 to 3,000 deaths a year from infectious hepatitis alone in patients who receive transfusions.

Edwards said the proposed regulations also would guard against "exploitation" of blood donors, some of whom sell their blood to commercial blood banks.

THE two-pronged program announced by Edwards would require federal registration and inspection of up to 5,000 blood collection facilities not now operating under federal license. It would require federal licensing of about 200 centers that collect and process plasma as a source of blood products.

Currently, only about 530 blood banks operate under federal license — all of them major facilities, shipping blood in interstate commerce and supplying about 85 per cent of the whole blood collected across the country.

THE OTHER 15 per cent is collected by about 4,000

blood banks operating solely within a single state under widely varying local laws. Many of them subscribe to standards of such groups as the American Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks.

"This is not to say that all intrastate blood is unsafe or poorly regulated," Edwards said in his prepared statement at a news conference. "It is not... but these voluntary programs lack adequate enforcement authority to stop intrastate collection and distribution of substandard blood."

EDWARDS and Dr. Harry M. Meyer Jr., director of the FDA's Bureau of Biologics which has responsibility for blood and its products, said the organization did not see the proposed plan as "being in conflict with the goals" of organizations concerned with blood quality and safety.

"But Dr. Robert D. Langdell, president-elect of the AABB, did not agree. He said later the AABB had not been consulted about the proposals and that the regulation of blood banks in particular came as a "major surprise."

Kidnap, rape suspects from Calif. held in Okla.

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (UPI) — Two Roseburg, Calif., men were arrested in Pawhuska Thursday on a fugitive warrant from California for kidnaping and raping a 24-year-old Pasadena housewife.

The Osage County sheriff's office said David Dwain Mendenhall, 18, and Johnny O. Brothers, 20, were being held in the county jail pending filing

of charges and extradition by California authorities.

The women allegedly was driving through Kern County when she stopped to help what she thought were stranded motorists. She told authorities the two men forced her to drive them to Oklahoma. During the 36-hour trip, she told officers, each of the men raped her several times.



HUANG HUA, Communist China's ambassador to the United Nations, casts that country's first veto Friday, barring Bangladesh from membership in the U.N. It was lone veto against entry of new nation.

—AP Wirephoto

VETO ON BANGLADESH

(Continued from Page A-1)

Chinese action with the attitude of other nations who had voted in the past to keep China out of the United Nations.

The Soviet delegate, Viktor Israelyan, accused the Chinese of "trying to instruct the United Nations

on how it should act and what is legal" and said the veto was aimed "against the principle of cooperation between sovereign states."

"The irony of the situation lies in the fact that for more than 20 years the People's Republic of China has been evicted from this

organization in violation of the principle of universality of the U.N.," Israelyan said.

"Now, having taken its seat in this organization, the People's Republic of China itself has used the veto to block the admission of a new state in the same violation of the principle of universality."

S. VIET GENERAL SACKED

(Continued from Page A-1)

ern military region, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, were fired in May. Lam was replaced by Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, a highly regarded officer who is reported to have given direct orders to the Second Division to hold the Que Son Valley, strategically close to the large city of Da Nang, when it came under pressure from the North Vietnamese last week.

The division's Fifth Regiment, commanded by Col. Nguyen Van Lu, came under attack at Fire Base Ross and fled on Saturday, in the worst defeat suffered by South Vietnamese forces since the height of

the Communist offensive last spring.

The defeat has aroused intense political interest in Saigon and a delegation from the lower house made an investigation on the scene on Monday. It found that Hiep "lacked experience" in divisional command" and that the Second Division lost 40 artillery pieces, "dozens" of tanks and armored personnel carriers, and sustained heavy casualties in its retreat, which apparently came as a surprise to South Vietnamese commanders.

An officer who saw Hiep at his headquarters Thursday night said, "He had that look of despair in his eyes that General Lam

had after Quang Tri fell last spring. He was sitting in his undershirt with a can of Hamm's beer and saying without much conviction that his troops would be back in Que Son district town this morning." His troops did not try again Friday.

The new commander, Col. Nhut, will arrive to take command today, according to American sources. Already the Fourth Regiment of the division, which had been on the northern front in Hue until the new reverse last weekend, has joined the Sixth and what remains of the Fifth and is now trying to stabilize the battle lines just east of the valley.

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Three charter changes killed

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Three of eight proposed county charter changes, approved by the full board last week, were killed this week at a meeting attended by three supervisors.

The eight proposals had been thrashed out at a meeting last Tuesday with several squeaking by on a split three-two vote of the board.

The proposed changes were to have come up for final approval last Tuesday but discussion was postponed until Thursday as a result of the death of Supervisor Burton Chace.

MEANWHILE, Supervisor Ernest Debs had left for Munich, Germany, to represent the county at the Olympic Games, leaving only supervisors Warren Dorn, Pete Schabarum and Kenneth Hahn to vote on the final approval.

One of the proposed changes killed was a move giving the county authority to contract for the care of county patients in private hospitals.

Supervisor Chace, who had been anxious to implement a pilot program in Long Beach under which the county would have contracted with a private hospital, helped to win approval for this charter change on a split 3-2 vote last week.

Schabarum, who had supported Chace, again Thursday cast a "yes" vote to put the measure on the November ballot. Dorn and Hahn, who originally opposed the measure, cast the "no" votes to kill it.

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Ambulance attendants complete new course

Forty-four ambulance attendants and hospital emergency-room employees have been awarded emergency medical technician certificates after completion of a new study course offered by St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach.

The course was developed by Dr. Jerry Hughes, director of emergency services at St. Mary's, and other emergency service physicians. It was aimed at instructing the emergency attendant in the total care and handling of the emergency patient, Dr. Hughes said.

The course consisted of about 30 sessions over a seven-month period and covered topics such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation, emergency childbirth, bleeding, shock, fractures, stroke, convulsive seizures and multiple injuries.

Bowers and Dilday ambulance services requested the course to provide continuing medical education for their attendants, according to an announcement from St. Mary's.

Participants came from Greater Long Beach and several Orange County communities.

Dr. Hughes said instruction was given in the monitoring of vital signs and even in the recognition of basic abnormalities in electrocardiograms (heart-action tracings).

"We did this to prepare them for entrance examinations into paramedic programs should they decide to go into this field later," Dr. Hughes said.

An advanced course for technicians in emergency medicine will be offered at St. Mary's within the next month or two, Dr. Hughes announced.



BOWERS AMBULANCE attendant Kevin Boswell, right, accepts a certificate for completing the first emergency medical technician's course from Dr. Jerry Hughes, director of St. Mary's Hospital emergency services.

Editors plan network for college news

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The editors of student newspapers at the state universities and colleges have launched plans to form an association that will serve as a statewide campus news network—and may challenge state rulings on freedom of the student press.

Students who next year will edit 10 papers at campuses from Hayward and Sacramento to Fullerton attended a quietly-staged meeting at Long Beach State University Aug. 13, one day before a trustees' meeting there, to lay the new association's groundwork.

ACCORDING to student Ernie Torres, fall editor of The Forty-Niner at LBSU and originator of the campus association, the mid-August meeting also was attended by two representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Torres said the ACLU spokesmen were invited to attend the editors' meeting to offer counsel on a possible court challenge by the new association to a ruling in Title Five of the State Education Code.

Section 42403C-1 of the state code effectively prohibits campus publications at state universities and colleges from supporting or opposing "any political issue or candidate," said Torres.

HE ADDED that about half the campus editors-in-chief, representing nine of the system's campuses, had yet to be informed of the new association because of summer vacations and that challenges to the ruling still are under preliminary consideration by the group's active members.

But, Torres said, the 10 student editors who attended the Long Beach meeting and voiced interest in creating an inter-campus news network also showed strong interest in opposing the state's endorsement ruling.

Torres, who last spring was elected to a student senate post but resigned the next day to run for the editorship, said a news network among the 19 campuses is badly needed. He has held a succession of editorships on The Forty-Niner for the past two years.

He cited the dismissal cases of Profs. James Noguera at LBSU and Peter Bohmer at San Diego State, covered by student papers only at those campuses, as example of incidents which should have been reported to the statewide system's 280,000 students.

"Last year, too," he said, "a Cal State-Los Angeles student reporter was banned from a Reagan press conference." Gov. Reagan is an ex-officio member of the system's board of trustees. "The following week," Torres added, "there should have been 15 editorials in state college papers."

TORRES SAID that student editors at the meeting in Long Beach reported that the state regulation on campus endorsements is rigidly enforced in a variety of ways at different campuses.

"At some campuses, editors are allowed to endorse on-campus but not off," he said. "There are others who can endorse nationally but not on-campus."

"I guess there's a great risk involved when you're partisan in a case and still have to cover it fairly," he said. "But professional papers do it, and we will. We have to. We want students to listen to what we're saying."

Equipment stolen

Electrical equipment valued at \$85 was taken from the hobby shop in the garage of George Felix Kelfer, 1038½ Main Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday.

OH, A DUNKING WE WILL GO!

People who ride inner tubes, and doughnuts that venture too close to a coffee cup have something in common — a dunking. The

doughnuts, alas, can't come back for an encore, but those who risk the sea in a rubber ring can and do, soggyly and often.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

2 FREED IN CASE INVOLVING COP SHOOTING, YOUTH DEATH

Two Wilmington men were acquitted Friday of charges stemming from an April 8 street melee in which a Harbor Division policeman was wounded twice with his own gun by a youth who was in turn killed by the officer's partner.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Thomas F. McCarry dismissed the charges — battery and battery of a police officer — against Leonard Minjarez, 21, of 23923 Wilmington Ave., and Tommy

Seja, 22, of 1222 Lagoon Ave.

The defendants were accused of attacking Officer Stanley N. Smith just before Robert Ortiz, 19, of 1350 Roman Ave., wrestled away Smith's revolver.

After wounding Smith, Ortiz fired several shots at the victim's partner, William Coffey, 27, who was unhurt and who returned the fire, killing Ortiz. The shooting occurred in the 900 block of Avalon Boulevard.

Police said the attack on Smith developed when more than a dozen persons gathered as Coffey was

writing a jaywalking citation for a fourth man.

Reviewing evidence he heard in a nonjury trial, the judge noted that "an action that probably took no more than one minute" had been examined in four days of hearing.

McCarry said many defense witnesses had given "testimony which I believe was not rehearsed." The judge referred to testimony which contradicted Officer Smith's identification of Minjarez as a man who struck him and of Seja as one who grabbed his left arm before he fell to the

ground where Ortiz shot him.

Smith testified that he struck Minjarez on the face with his flashlight moments before blacking out as he fell.

Minjarez testified that in the crossfire he suffered a chin wound from a ricocheting slug.

The judge said it was "hard for me to put much credibility" in statements of some defense witnesses that they had been unable to recognize anybody involved in the melee except Ortiz.

However, McCarry said he was dismissing the case because the defense witnesses "recital in most respects of what they actually saw raises in my mind a reasonable doubt as to the truth of the charge."

Los Amigos patients form 'cardiac club'

Heart patients at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey have formed a non-profit organization to help each other adjust to the conditions that heart disease imposes on them.

Although membership and support for Cardiac Patients Association is growing, said George Lubin, CPA president, the club still needs a financial sponsor to insure the success of the project.

Association members greet new patients at Rancho.

cho, help them adjust to hospital surroundings and try to provide a self-help atmosphere during and after the hospital stay. Future club plans include regular meetings and other social gatherings.

Boat, trailer gone

A small boat and trailer valued at \$500, belonging to Larry William Milton, 1310 Parade St., was stolen from the side of his apartment building, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Compton Air Guard fights fire near Ojai

Compton-based Air National Guardsmen have joined the ranks of 2,100 fire fighters battling the biggest brush fire of the year in California.

Forty men from Compton's 148th Mobile Communications Squadron were sent into the treacherous terrain around Ojai, northwest of Los Angeles, to provide communications for fire fighters laboring to contain a fire that has already devastated 16,500 acres along an eight-mile line near the mountain community.

Sgt. Steve Pappas said the men left Compton about 4 a.m. Wednesday, and six hours later were providing radio relay service to the fire fighters from both the main base and scattered outposts.

"The men will stay on the line," said Pappas, "until the fire is at least under control and probably longer."

"That could mean up to a week from now," he said.

In addition to jeep-mounted radios, the squadron has also deployed its 2½-ton vans along the fire line to provide mobile relay stations that can move quickly as the situation demands, Pappas said.

He said one van had to be inched up the side of a mountain by four bulldozers so it could act as a relay station.

LBSU term project takes off, flies away

In most college classes, the term project is a lengthy paper which professors read, grade and return to students.

Students in the annual aerospace workshop at Long Beach State University, which ended Friday, gave that ritual a unique twist.

They gathered on the lower campus athletic field Friday morning to watch their term project literally take off and fly away.

About 20 students in the three-week workshop, working under the direc-

tion of Long Beach City College Prof. Jay Ackerman, constructed a single-engine airplane to culminate their broad, fast-paced studies of the history and future of aviation and aerospace.

About 11 a.m., more than 75 persons, including most students in the 21st annual workshop, watched Ackerman climb into the silver craft, taxi down the field and begin the brief—and uneventful—flight to Long Beach Airport.

Students enrolled in the three-hour-a-day workshop each year tour municipal

and military airports, aerospace installations or factories, and hear experts lecture on man's accomplishments in heavier-than-air flight.

The workshop in recent years has been principally designed for persons who plan to teach, but it has been well attended by men and women in a variety of occupations.

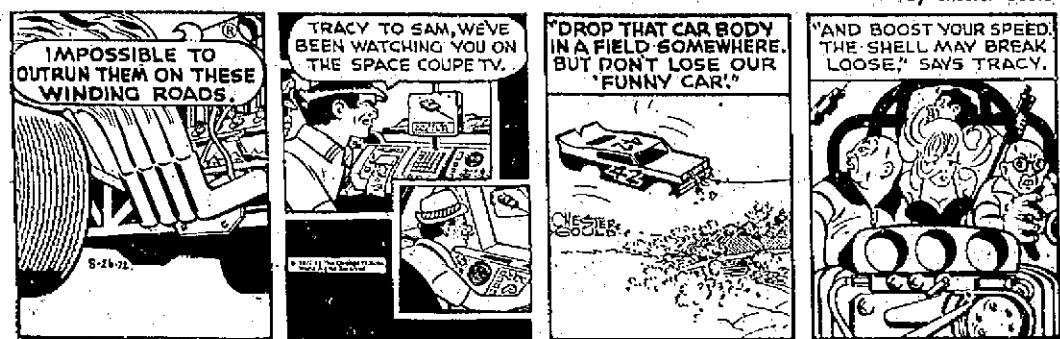
For the past 11 years, the workshop has been conducted under the direction of Dr. C. Thomas Dean, dean of the LBSU School of Applied Arts and Sciences.



AEROSPACE PROF. JAY ACKERMAN CHECKS PLANE ENGINE He Flew Workshop Project from LBSU Athletic Field

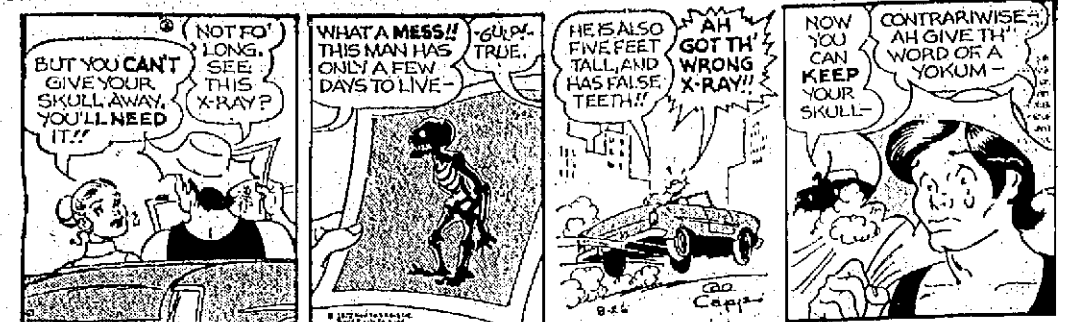
—Photo by WILL JAMIESON

DICK TRACY



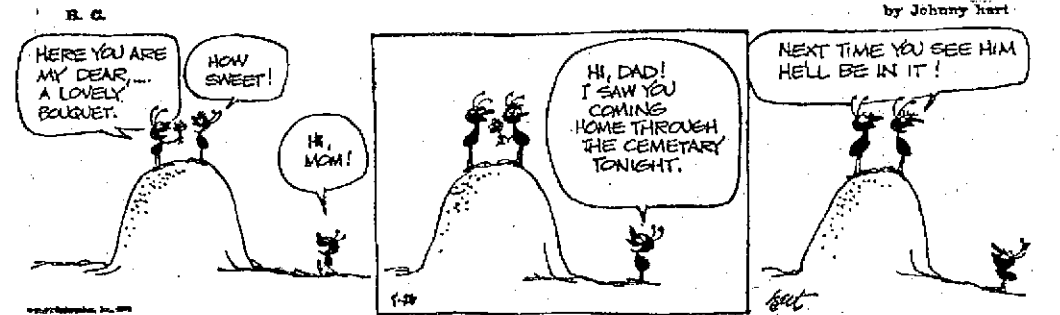
By Chester Gould

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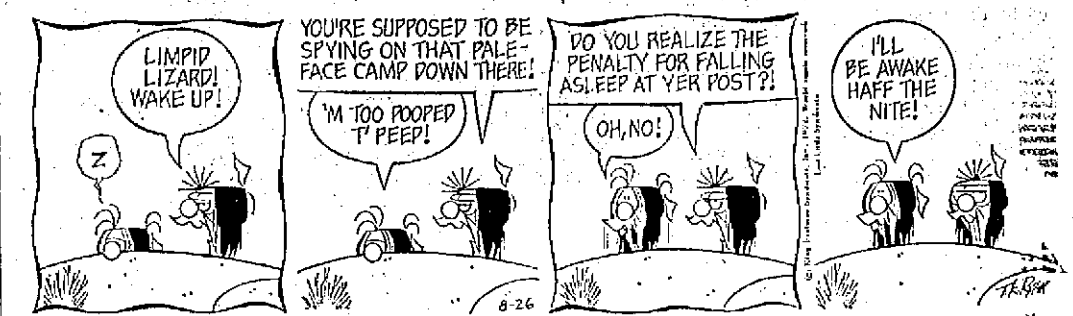
By Al Capp

B. C.



By Johnny Hart
by Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS

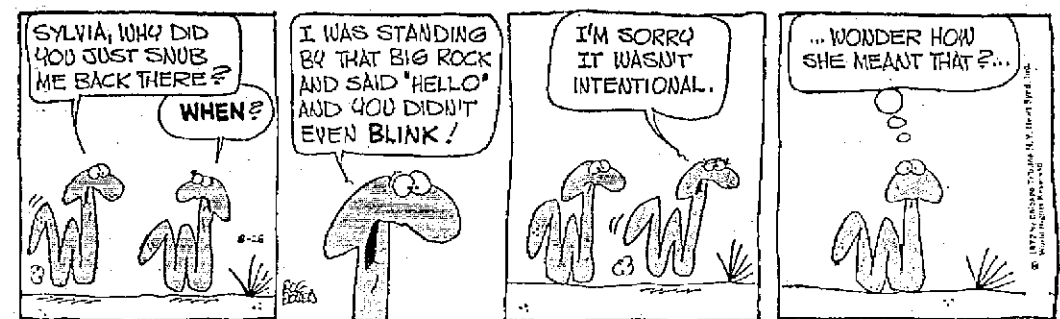


By Tom K. Ryan

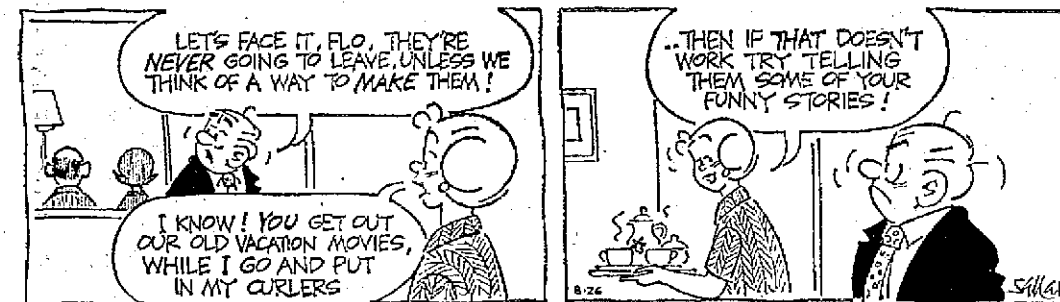
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS

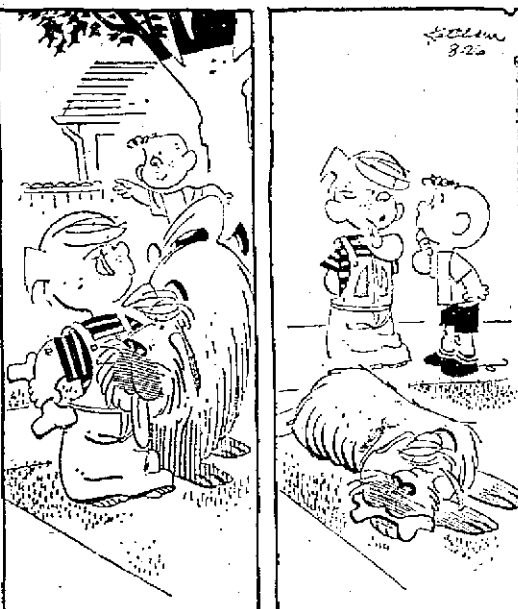


EB and FLO



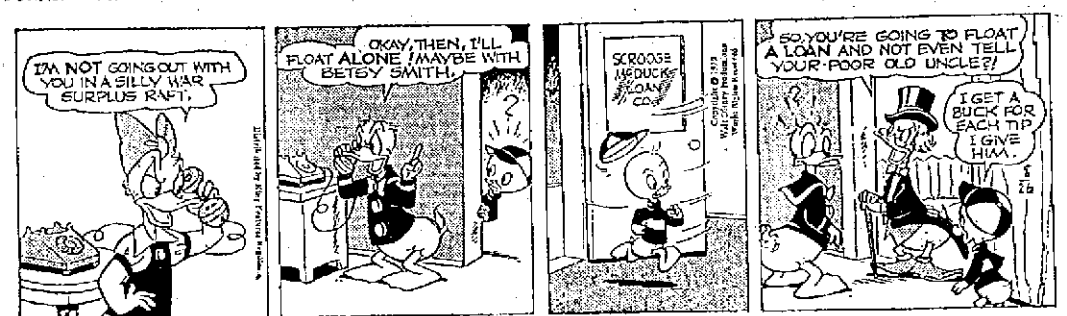
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



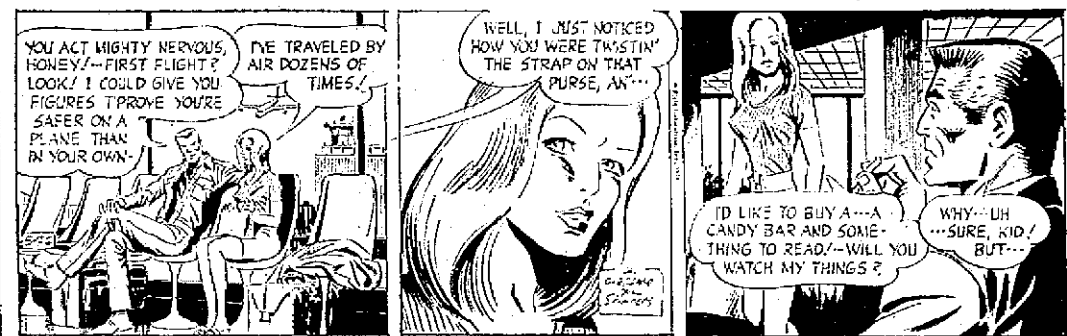
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



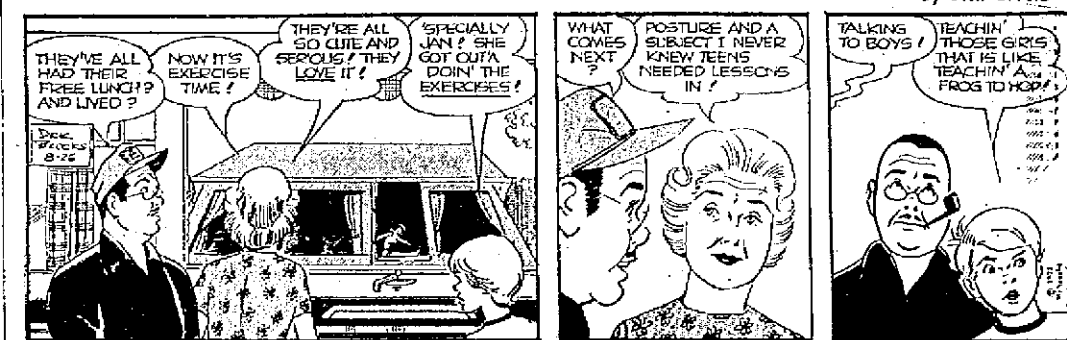
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Wogger



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

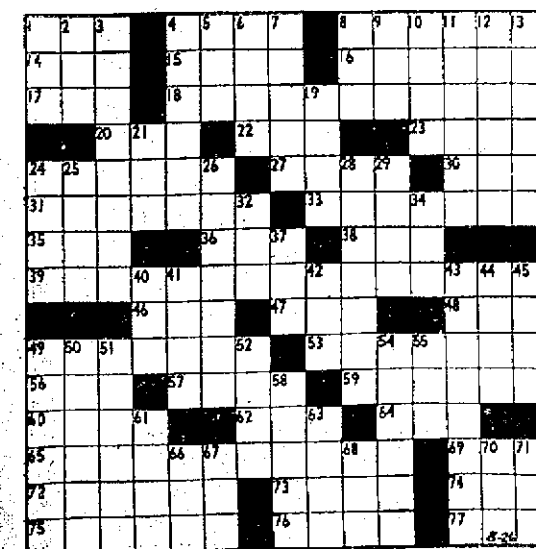


WEE PAL'S



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Khan
 - 3 Miss
 - 4 Wild Indian
 - 14 Friend
 - 15 Diva's forte
 - 16 Lovers
 - 17 Clairvoyance; abbr.
 - 18 Exchanges letters
 - 20 — polloi
 - 22 Pitch
 - 23 Alaskan city
 - 24 Benefits
 - 27 Tree yielding dye
 - 30 Color
 - 31 Corn kernels
 - 33 Meet
 - 35 Bartender's rocks
 - 36 Assist
 - 38 Golf term
 - 39 Travelers' reserves; 3 w.
 - 46 Grain seed
 - 47 Arena sound
 - 48 Greek letter
 - 49 Music of the —
 - 53 One who scolds
 - 56 Miss West
 - 57 Infant's cart
 - 59 Swift's forte
 - 60 Persia
 - 62 Chemist's milieu
 - 64 Droop
 - 65 Biller-doux; 2 w.
 - 69 Bound
 - 72 Number
 - 73 Charles Lamb
- DOWN
- 1 Monkey
 - 2 Motor need
 - 3 Letters
 - 4 Superficial
 - 5 Spanish gold
 - 6 Surrounded by
 - 7 Protective wrap
 - 8 — atrium
 - 9 Soft drink
 - 10 Egyptian god
 - 11 Mayan natural well
 - 12 Bricklayer's helper
 - 13 Asclepi, of old
 - 19 Famed explorer
 - 21 Texas output
 - 24 Indigo
 - 25 Wickedness
 - 26 Sporis official
 - 28 Indents
 - 29 Telling how
 - 32 Family member
 - 34 Victory sign
 - 37 Click beetle
 - 40 Digit
 - 41 U. S. frontiersman
 - 42 Remote
 - 43 Pleases
 - 44 Roman road
 - 45 Weight allowance
 - 49 Looks happy
 - 50 Conditional release
 - 51 Lifted
 - 52 Seasoning
 - 54 Poughkeepsie school
 - 55 Philippine native
 - 58 Two of a kind
 - 61 Russian river
 - 63 Suit accessory
 - 66 Permit
 - 67 Point of compass
 - 68 Inlet
 - 70 Be indebted
 - 71 The kitty
- Puzzle of Friday, Aug. 25, Solved



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Your birthday today: Simply, perhaps to the point of austerity, is the direction of your daily living this coming year. What you hang onto now soon becomes a burden. Today's natives pursue personal education for most of their lives.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Abrupt shifts in program are par for current conditions. You can be stubborn and hold your ground without resort to angry words.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Spending Sunday at home has positive advantages this week. Rest early, don't be surprised if others come to you for advice.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Get up early, do your share of work, then get out of it for a rest, anywhere you can get solitude or a peaceful quiet.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Family connections may be stressed over some passing disagreement. Put business out of your mind, give yourself a break.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Expect others to be sensitive this Sunday, so resolve to let them be while your work out some of your own riddles.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are in line for critical review this Sunday. Be assured that much of the comment is favorable and go right ahead serenely.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Small groups manage quiet well this Sunday, while large assemblies experience diversion, conflicts. Avoid fatigue.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep calm while dealing with changes, as they tend to work out better than original plans or casual drift of habit. It's a long day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moderation and self-adequacy are your keywords for successful living this Sunday. Deal with unfinished correspondence.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get in some serious study, self-improvement, a lively. Friends and family tend to be out of touch with your plans.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tact and self-restraint are needed. Remember that younger people need to learn from their own decision-making experience and errors.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-simmering questions come up for airing, perhaps final answers. Sudden sweeping changes are out of order, need preparation.



SALESGIRL HANDS LOAF OF BLACK BREAD TO CUSTOMER IN MOSCOW

—AP Wirephoto

As meager harvest looms

Don't waste bread, Russ told

MOSCOW (AP) — With a disappointing grain harvest looming, the Soviet Union has launched a drive to stop people from wasting bread.

Newspapers, filled with reports on the grain harvest, also have been printing stories decrying the waste of bread and proclaiming "it is necessary to respect every piece of bread."

Pravda, the Communist Party paper, told of two men in the Ukraine each

sentenced to a year in jail for trucking 1,000 loaves of stale and moldy rye bread to the garbage dump.

Vechernaya Moskva — Evening Moscow — claimed that cafeterias in Moscow delivered 114 tons of leftover bread to farms for animal feed in six months, "a bitter sight to those who had to haul the bread away."

All such articles are quick to say there will be no shortages of bread and that Soviet citizens will

"never hear the words 'no bread' that our people heard during the war."

But, such assurances make Russians uneasy, especially with the heightened official concern about the grain harvest and occasional newspaper references to "a difficult agricultural year."

A new indication of top-level concern was shown by the flight of party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev on Thursday to Kokchetav in the "virgin lands" of Ka-

zakhstan, where the harvest is under way.

The reason for the trip was not reported, but along with local agricultural officials on hand to meet him was Dinnukhamed A. Kunayev, Kazakhstan party leader who had just toured collective farms.

Apparently Brezhnev wanted to discuss the harvest that Western experts have predicted will fall short of its planned 190 million tons of grain and below the 181 million tons harvested last year.

Soviet purchases of U.S. and Canadian grain show the effort to insure grain supplies. There is no indication the 1972 crop may be so bad that bread supplies are endangered. Still, there is worry about any waste of bread.

Russian leaders from the time of the ancient tsars down to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev have found that a bad harvest can bring political peril.

BREAD holds almost a hallowed place among Russian foods. No meal is complete without it and bread and salt are the traditional gifts in this country.

Newspaper stories contain such phrases as: "Bread wasted is the most gross violation of our ethics" or "The bread that lies on your table unites all who take part in its creation."

Searching for proper words to honor a young tractor driver who perished in a wheat field fire, the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said he was "a person who sacrificed himself for the sake of bread."

Vechernaya Moskva approvingly cited the case of an admiral who made sailors on a ship line up at attention before the scraps of bread they had wasted "to show honor to bread and strict condemnation of those who don't respect it."

Briefly...

Charges against Cerullo unfounded; 50 at Olympics

Two weeks ago in this column, we quoted Dave Balsiger, former media director for Morris Cerullo World Evangelism, who had resigned and leveled charges of improper conduct against Rev. Cerullo. We made clear that these were Balsiger's allegations only, and that we would report further on the matter. (We also at the same time wrote of the accomplishments of the World Evangelism organization which are on the record, including the winning of young Americans from the use of drugs, and evangelistic successes in many countries.)

We are able to report that we have found no substantiation for the Balsiger charges. We agree with World Evangelism's response to our query, which termed the Balsiger charges "unfounded and irresponsible allegations."

In the same column, we quoted Balsiger as saying that other staff members had left the Cerullo organi-

RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 25, 1972

zation "for similar or other reasons," naming Richard Shakarian, former director of the group's American Crusades Department.

Mr. Shakarian tells us that any implication that his resignation from World Evangelism cast any reflection upon the character of Rev. Cerullo is completely untrue. "I am happy to have the opportunity to correct such a false impression," he says. "The true reason for my resignation was because I wanted to work more directly with young people in Christian work. Immediately upon my resignation, I began this new line of activity."

FIFTY enthusiastic students of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago are on the scene in Munich for the Olympic Games which begin today. They hope to get in evangelistic work in connection with the showing 14 times daily of the renowned Moody films, the "Sermons from Science." The films will be shown in the 850-seat Peterhof Theater in Marienplatz, where the newly completed subway line will bring thousands daily from the games.

The students were picked for their spiritual maturity and language ability, and all have completed an 11-week course in film evangelism.

Dr. George Sweeting, Moody president, makes the point that ever since the Apostle Paul walked and talked the Gospel through Greece—doubtless visiting some of the games of Olympia, Corinth and Nemea in the process—Christian faith has been linked with and is compatible with sports.

Paul is believed to have had the opportunity to see Olympic games and other great sports events in Greece in 50, 52, 53 and 54 A.D. In his letter to the Corinthians he stressed

that the physical body must be disciplined in order to run successfully in the Christian race of life. He wrote: "But I keep on beating and bruising my body and making it my slave, so that I, after I have summoned others to the race, may not myself become unfit to run." He also said: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, they ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." He wrote to the Corinthian Christians: "Any man who enters an athletic contest practices rigid self-control in training. Then he put it into perspective by adding: "... only to win a wreath that withers, but we are in to win a wreath that never withers."

Paul also used sports imagery in writing to the Hebrews: "Therefore as we have so vast a crowd of spectators in the grandstands, let us throw off every impediment and the sin that easily entangles our feet and run with en-

durance the race for which we are entered."

Dr. Sweeting, pointing to the fact that many of the Olympic contestants are committed Christians, says: "There is a correlation between athletics and Christianity. On the playing fields and courts across the country, increasing numbers of college and high school and professional athletes are showing that Christianity is a practical and thrilling life-style."

J. WALLACE Hamilton, who went as pastor to a struggling little Methodist church in Pasadena, Fla. and helped it become one of the dynamically growing churches in that state, gives his idea of the "secret" in his book "The Thunder of Bare Feet." He writes:

"Two alternatives stand before the church; it can settle down where the trail runs out, satisfied with its past achievements, content with inherited traditions while the world rushes by and leaves it on the sidelines; or it can, like Abraham, strike out across the river, pitch its tents alongside a moving civilization, and follow the call of its heart out of the narrow uncharted areas of tomorrow."

Members down, giving up, national stats show

NEW YORK (AP) — Membership in nine major Protestant denominations declined by 226,750 last year, but contributions to the churches were up by \$63 million, the National Council of Churches reported this week.

The nine denominations had a total membership of 25.58 million in 1971 and had a total membership of contributions of \$2.28 billion.

The council added, however, that if inflationary erosion is figured in, the

total contributions actually declined by \$47 million.

According to Rev. Tor-dan Murphy, director of stewardship for the council, preliminary figures for the first six months of 1972 indicate continuing gains in contributions.

Smaller Protestant churches are recording gains both in membership and contributions, Murphy reported.

Among the 42 U.S. Protestant communions reporting for 1971, he said, contributions totaled \$4.38 billion.

U.S. plans to put controls on wheat export subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government wheat export subsidies, soaring along with farm prices because of huge grain sales to the Soviet Union, will be brought under control be-

ginning next week, the Agriculture Department announced Friday.

The move is basically to remove exporters from automatic subsidy increases. It also could mean higher

prices for U.S. wheat in world trade and possibly some curb on further price making.

Officials said the department "may no longer be able to hold U.S. export prices at world market levels that have prevailed... if domestic prices increase further."

Government subsidies are paid to exporters to help make up the difference between what American farmers get and the price in overseas markets.

THE Soviet Union is currently buying about 400 million bushels of wheat, a fourth of the U.S. crop, and farm prices have risen sharply from \$1.57 a bushel in early July to about \$1.90 now.

Wheat futures in Chicago this week rose above \$2 per bushel for the first time in six years.

Subsidies have risen accordingly, from 11 cents per bushel six weeks ago to 38 cents this week. The goal of the subsidy program in recent years has been to make wheat available at Gulf ports at \$1.63 to \$1.65 per bushel.

That price no longer will be guaranteed to exporters, the department said.

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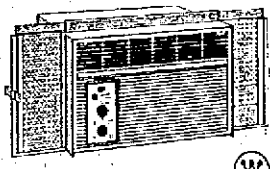
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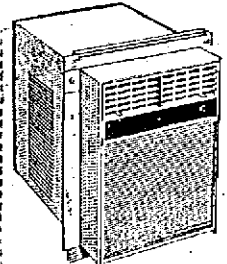


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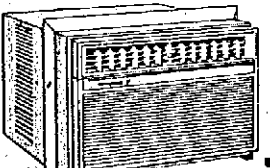
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11:00 A.M.
"SOMETHING TO BECOME
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9:45 A.M. — Church School 8:30 Vesper Service
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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

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THE CHURCH THAT IS ALL BIBLE
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SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
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CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING
WEDNESDAY — 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
YOUTH & COLLEGE MEET SEPARATELY
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AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 Mayler, Rev. Lowell Spangler, Interim Pastor
Services 10:15 A.M., 6 P.M. S.S. 9 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 CHATWIND, REV. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.
CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Harold E. Doty, Interim
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

the First Baptist Church
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine 8:30 & 11 A.M.
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
"THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE"
Dr. Kepner preaching at all services
9:40 A.M. — Bible School
7:00 P.M.
Great Congregational Singing
Special Music
Hear Mary Greer
Soloist, Country Church of Hollywood
"APOTHEO"
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopio.

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DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"WHEN LOVE FAILS"
Dr. Borrer preaching at both services
6 P.M.
ANNUAL SOLOISTS NIGHT
"THE SUPREME REASON FOR LIVING"
Dr. Borrer preaching
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
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Candid interview with Kennedy successor

New Southland Methodist bishop gives views on tasks ahead, COCU

By LES RODNEY

The new bishop of the Southland's United Methodist Church, who happens to be black, says genially: "The office of bishop is the same, and that's what I go by. I have served as bishop in predominantly black jurisdictions and in predominantly white ones. I have not seen the need to be different."

Succeeding the retiring Bishop Gerald Kennedy, who has been "Mr. Methodist" in these parts for as long as many folks remember, Bishop Charles F. Golden, who turned 60 this week but looks like a man at least ten years younger, comes to the giant Southern California Conference of America's second largest Protestant denomination from San Francisco, where he served as bishop for the past four years.

INTERVIEWED THIS week in Methodist headquarters, Bishop Golden turns out to be an articulate, easy-mannered churchman with no post-feminist mannerisms, and with very little trace of his Mississippi origin in his speech. Educated at Clark College, Gammon Theological Seminary and Boston University, and winner of the Boston University School of Theology Distinguished Alumnus Award, his career took him from a college professorship in religion and philosophy into the World War II Army chaplaincy from 1942-46. Since then his many Methodist activities have included director of national missions, presidency of the Board of Christian Social Concerns (a current post), and bishop in three conferences.

One of seven active black bishops in the United Methodist Church (the first black bishop elected by a predominantly white jurisdiction was in 1968), Bishop Golden is president-elect of the Council of Bishops, and will assume this highest of

fice of the church in the spring of 1973 for one year.

The new Southland leader has no hesitance in saying that he doesn't consider himself in the same class as his good friend Gerald Kennedy as a preacher.

"You here are familiar with his great qualities in the area of preaching and writing, as a dynamic spokesman. My own special field is more in the general practitioner type."

He sees his role in the conference as primarily that of a pastor, and a facilitator and enabler. He is rated an outstanding administrator in the church, with the capacity for listening and involving others. He does, of course, preach, though he laughingly declined to categorize the type of preacher he is. Long Beach, as well as the other sections of the far-flung conference, will occasionally hear him as guest preacher.

SINCE THE United Methodist Church is part of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU), which is faltering since the withdrawal of the Presbyterians, and since Bishop Kennedy had become negative on the effort to formally unite nine Protestant communions, Bishop Golden was asked how he stood on the matter.

In his first interview here, he might have been forgiven for ducking this rather warm issue. He didn't.

"I don't think organic union is the panacea for the difficulties the Christian church faces because of divided witness," he responded. "We have got to find ways without the necessity of organic union."

He is not hostile to COCU, he emphasized. "Nor am I prepared to give up on it as making contributions." He shrugged expressively. "It is simply not my priority. I don't think the Kingdom of God is threatened by



BISHOP GOLDEN Methodist Leader

what happens with COCU. I see more important things to throw my energies into."

Bishop Golden is strongly in favor of Methodist participation in Key '73, a planned national evangelistic effort which will have unprecedented breadth of support from churches of varied persuasions. At the same time, and again with what seems to be characteristic candor, he said he has reservations about some manifestations of evangelistic zeal which are in evidence these days.

"In some instances," he said, "this COULD be a copout from the world. In some cases, though the motivation may be a positive longing for spiritual values, young people may be misled by undue piety that does not relate itself to the Christian gospel. We must always look to Jesus and His followers to remember that they were never divorced from the world."

"My whole life," he continued, "has been a constant story of involvement, so-called. This has come to greater expression through my Christianity."

He is not hostile to COCU, he emphasized. "Nor am I prepared to give up on it as making contributions." He shrugged expressively. "It is simply not my priority. I don't think the Kingdom of God is threatened by

BISHOP GOLDEN THAT BEING still some-

made a few headlines in 1963 when, along with Methodist Bishop James Matthews, he attempted to attend Easter Sunday worship in a Jackson, Mississippi Methodist Church.

"This was my area at the time," he recalled. "We were not permitted in the church. There were a few arrests, theological students and professors who accompanied us. They didn't arrest the bishops." He smiled. "We were called a few names, however."

That, he said, was the beginning of the effort to Christianize church attendance. Blacks may now worship in the Jackson church if they so desire, and, adds Bishop Golden with a twinkle: "I think I would favorably consider an invitation from the church to preach there on an Easter Sunday."

Though the United Methodist Church rates well ahead of several others in the amount of important participation by women, it is far from immune from the pressures being felt all along the line for a more receptive attitude toward recognizing and utilizing female leadership capabilities. The bishop was asked his mind on this.

"Well," he replied, "I think in terms of the humanity of all persons, I have a history of not making distinctions on account of sex, race (a smile) and such things. That is the way I like to think."

He signed. "Emotionally, I have not been divorced from the prejudices that usually come to expression in most males. I know I struggle against it."

How would he view a woman bishop? "I am open to any person attaining any position they are qualified for. I see no reason for a woman not to be a bishop."

where in the future, Bishop Golden spoke about the problems of the local pastor. "The parish pastor faces a great challenge these days," he said. "There is such a diversity of pressures on him."

"He must find a working balance. There are demands from so-called liberals, from so-called conservatives, and he must see that the gospel cuts through all those categories. He is called upon to produce in an institution which is in competition with secular institutions. He must be successful financially, and in the arithmetic of numbers. At the same time, he is expected to deepen the material witness of his people."

Asked what advice he would give to a young man contemplating the Christian ministry, he replied:

"I would start by asking him to be sure of what he is doing. There shouldn't be any doubt about his calling and commitment."

"I don't know that the ministry offers more hazards than other fields," he added after a moment's thought. "It is a glorious field if the commitment is there, none more glorious. It can be the worst field if the commitment isn't there."

ONE OF HIS roles as bishop will be the assigning of ministers to different churches at the annual conference, when a change is deemed advantageous. Does he see this lack of secure anchorage in a particular pastorate as a particular Methodist disadvantage, as seen by the potential minister?

"No," he said, emphasizing that changes are not made capriciously. "And remember, the other side of that is the fact that Methodist ministers are always guaranteed an appointment. They have that protection."

The United Methodist Church has been losing members over the past few years, a relatively slight decline, but still a decline. Does the bishop have plans to attempt to reverse that trend?

"Yes," he replied, "we will deal with that. Let me point out that most denominations are encountering the same problem, and in fact, all institutions of a voluntary nature."

"In a sense, I feel that the church may be losing its life to find itself these days. Its message finds expression outside of the institutions. More people in American life, even political leaders and candidates, are quoting Scripture than in past years."

"It may be that church is losing some members but gaining followers. Religion makes more sense to more people, even though it may not always be identified with the old clichés."

But Christ's church, playing its proper role, must always be seen at the heart of Christianity, and Bishop Charles F. Golden wants to make clear that the Southland Methodist Church will address itself to gaining membership, as well as followers.

Not just war-- Lutheran youth

A resolution calling upon its members to "judge the war against the North Vietnamese to be a just war" was rejected unanimously by the Lutheran Campus Ministry Association at its annual meeting held in Valparaiso, Ind.

Partners in the LC/USA are the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The LCMA membership includes lay and clergy workers in campus ministry from all three bodies.



REV. CELANO

New priest in 1st Mass in home parish

Rev. Leo John Celano, O.Praem., who was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood in July in Sussex, England, will celebrate his first Solemn Mass in the United States in his home parish, St. Matthew's Church of Long Beach, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Father Celano, the son of Rose Celano and the late Victor Celano, moved with his family to Long Beach in 1948 from New York. He attended Wilson High, Long Beach City College, St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, Benet Lake Latin School, University of Wisconsin, Pope John XXIII National Seminary in Boston, and St. Michael's Seminary in Orange.

Before studying for the priesthood, he was employed by Desmond's, served in the Navy Air Force.

After entering the Order of Premontre—commonly called the Norbertines—at St. Michael Priory, he went to England for studies, and will return there in October to complete his theological course. He will then return for his first pastoral assignment in Orange.

Vacation school

University Lutheran Church, at 1429 Clark Ave., will hold its Vacation Bible School Monday Aug. 28 through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon daily, for all children age 3 years 9 months through grade 7.

Cerullo opens Kenya office

SAN DIEGO — Establishment of the fourth overseas headquarters of Morris Cerullo World Evangelism was announced this week by Rev. Morris Cerullo, founder-president of the organization.

An office has been opened in Nairobi, Kenya, directed by Paul Bruton, Africa representative for World Evangelism's National Evangelistic Crusades Department.

In addition to their international headquarters in San Diego, World Evangelism has offices in London, England; Jerusalem, Israel; and Porto Alegre, Brazil.

The Nairobi office was officially opened during a special School of Evangelism held in that location recently by Rev. Cerullo, in which training was given to hundreds of nationals from all over Africa who are in places of Christian ministry and leadership in many denominations.

El Dorado pastor returning from tour

Rev. and Mrs. William Miedema of El Dorado Park Community Church, will return next week from a month long rest and study tour of Holland, Switzerland and Greece. They toured cities visited by the Apostle Paul and visited sites of the 18th century Protestant reformation.

The trip was a gift from the church in appreciation of their 15 years of service in founding and pastoring the Long Beach church.

Rev. Miedema will return to the pulpit on Sept. 3.

Church banners

Continuing its tradition as the "church of the banners," California Heights United Methodist Church, at Bixby and Orange, will dedicate the fourth and last set Sunday in celebration of the Kingdomtide season. This is the season which celebrates and praises the teachings of Christ.

THE SALVATION ARMY
5435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.—"EVERYBODY IS DOING HIS THING"
Major Ernest Miller, Pub. Rel. Soc'y, Central Territory
5:00 P.M.—Street Evangelism

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"GOD AND MAN — ONENESS"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
"Electricity does not depend upon the light bulb; the light bulb depends upon the electricity flowing through it — oneness."
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1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

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1900 SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH
REV. T. C. CUNNINGHAM
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Tues. 7:30 P.M.—Christ's Ambassador
Wed. 7:15 P.M.—Family Night activities
Adult Bible Hour—Missionettes—Royal Rangers
Nursery care at all services
Comfortably Air-conditioned
Pastor V. William Durbin
CALL 428-4611 or 428-4612 (CHURCH OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.)

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 Magnolia, T.B.
9:45 A.M.—Church School
11 A.M.—"WHAT'S WRONG WITH BEING SECOND?"
Pastor Flora preaching

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st and ORANGE
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
"THE BETTER PART"
Dr. Peek speaking at all services
6 P.M.
"COUNTING THE COST"
WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave
SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING 11:00 A.M.
REVIVAL TIME 7:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC THURS. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Shipley

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M.—Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.—CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
BIXBY KNOLLS 10:45 A.M.
"THE RACE OF LIFE"
8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE
6 P.M.—HYMN SING CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH
10:45 A.M.
"TWO OFFERINGS"
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Promotion Sunday

UNITED METHODIST
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alipaz
Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Orace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Roy Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plastow
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

First United
507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Trinity
Dunrobin at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30, Services 9:30

Atlantic
Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

North Long Beach
56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Ross
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 9:30 A.M.

Wesley

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M.—"SPIRITUAL COMMITMENT"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(UNITED DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Loutenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"THE EIGHTH DAY OF CREATION"
Rev. Paul Rowley
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUBBART RD. LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"OUR MANDATE TO TEACH"
Rev. Jay Bortow
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST. AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
10 A.M.—"FIRST, THE GOOD NEWS"
Mr. James Johnson speaking
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:15 TO 12 ALL AGES
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY Ph. 438-2294
CHILD CARE PROVIDED YOUTH GROUP WED. 7:30 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Los Alamitos
11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zinsel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel
6th & Termino Rev. Richard B. Morton, Supply Pastor
Worship & Church School 10:30 A.M. Child Cr

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange
10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder

First United
5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Buxham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"LIKE A WATERED GARDEN"
Dr. Burcham preaching
5 P.M. Vesper Service
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOIZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
11 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
DR. J. I. PACKER OF ENGLAND
Preaching both services. Everyone is welcome
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M.
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
6:00 P.M.
"WORKERS TOGETHER WITH GOD"
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
TROY CUMMINGS
Speaking at Both Services
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed., 7:30 P.M.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
6698 Orange Ave., Long Beach Walter M. Fahner, Pastor
Sunday Services 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Wilbur C. Nelson, Principal
Kindergarten — Eighth Grade
Church Office 423-3547 School Office 423-1045

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 923-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO FAY"

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
V. F. Bierke, N. Boer, A. Stornick
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 3 thru Adults 498-1563

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-3967
5631 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School 13 yrs. thru adults 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor Rev. Mark J. Stedahl
S.S. 9:45, Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. Marital & Family Counseling Available
Nursery Care All Services

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA 8th & LINDEN
WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30
437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oksanen
Nursery Care Sunday School 13 Yrs. & Up 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-GREEN, Pastor Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship Service 9:00 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Casson GA 7-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Classes for All Ages 8:45 to 9:45 A.M.
(Kindergarten - 8th Grades; Adults)

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson of Cherry J. B. Breilman, Pastor 424-1007
9 A.M. Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 10 A.M.

Confident living Changed thinking can change life

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

In my office is a sign someone made for me. It reads, "Attitudes are more important than facts." It isn't so much what happens to you as the attitude you take toward what happens. That makes the difference.

The fact may indeed, be a tough one. Take a defeatist attitude toward it and you are licked before you start. But take a hopeful attitude and you can turn even a hard fact into an asset. A positive mental attitude towards a problem attracts positive results. But talk and think only negatively and you'll get nowhere because the end result can only be negative. How you look at a problem, how you look at life, determines whether it will be happy, full and rewarding, or gloomy, depressing and unrewarding.

People often manufacture their own unhappiness by the negative manner in which they think about things. But you can also manufacture your own happiness by working with your mind, exercising disciplinary control and by rescaling your thoughts to attract happier living. The Bible says, "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." Happy thinking can transform everything for you. And the life you thought of as drab and dull can suddenly be filled with wonder and excitement.

For example, a woman walked along a beach one morning thinking unhappy thoughts. The night's high tide had left the beach strewn with debris. An egret, which once had glided in the blue, lay lifeless on the sand. Matted seaweed, once a living part of the deep, now was discarded by the waves. Driftwood, too, once green and growing, lay in silver-gray desolation. Everything looked dull and lifeless to the woman, as indeed her own life was, and the melancholy beach scene was a reminder of something in

her life which had once been vibrant and alive but now, too, was dead.

Disconsolately she slumped on the sand; tears welled in her eyes. She looked out unseeing. Life had become such a bore. The woman sank deeply into her miserable thoughts. Then the sound of children's voices rang across the beach.

Two children, running along gaily, stopped suddenly when they saw the egret. For a moment they stood silently beside it. Then they dug a grave with a piece of driftwood, buried the bird, and placed shells in an elaborate pattern on the mound.

With a whoop, they then dashed to the seaweed. Draping it around their waists, they giggled their hips, and in imagination, they were in Hawaii dancing the hula joyously. A long tendril became a jump rope. In each newfound object there was fresh discovery.

Everything the children had seen, the woman had looked at too. But she saw only unhappiness and death, while they saw wonder, excitement and joy.

The woman rose and started home. A fragment of Scripture, half-forgotten, came to her mind: "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before."

Rays of sunshine suddenly flooded the hills. The sand became like thousands of diamonds as the woman walked along the beach. It was the beginning of a bright new day, a new life. Two children had taught her to look at life positively and with hope, and as a result she felt happy and alive once again.

It is a very powerful principle, to be used by anyone who wants the best to happen: Changed thinking can change your life.

CHURCH HUMOR



GOINGS ON

"Mr. Missions," Rev. Thomas C. Cunningham, assistant superintendent and director of missions for the Southland Assemblies of God, will speak Sunday, 8 p.m. in Glad Tidings Assembly, 1900 South St. Elder James A. Cullimore, an assistant to the Council of 12 of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Long Beach Stake Conference this weekend, with visitors welcome Sunday, 10 a.m. at the conference session, 3701 Elm Ave.

The Continental Singers, who have toured the country each summer since 1963 and have recorded eight popular albums, will appear Sunday, 7 p.m. in Truett Memorial Baptist, 3435 San Anselme Ave., featuring in their two-hour performance a wide range of music, and the new folk-rock oratorio "It's Getting Late." The Crownmen Quartet Gospel Singers will be presented Sunday at 11 a.m. in Walnut Avenue Southern Baptist, 1601 Third St.

Dr. Bergen Birdsall, executive director of the California Council on Alcoholism Problems, will be guest in the pulpit Sunday 11 a.m. at First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific. A Youth Revival will be held tonight and Sunday at 7:30 in Community Bible of Norwalk, 1226 Alondra Blvd., featuring William Munson, a student at Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College.

"The Good Twins," Dwayne and Dwight, will present their program of contemporary gospel music Sunday, 7 p.m. in New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. The folk musical "Life" will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. in First Baptist of Bellflower, 9603 E. Belmont St., by the Friends of Jesus, a 32-piece youth group accompanied by a nine-piece orchestra. Elder S. Dilworth Young, former Boy Scout executive, can be heard at the Anaheim West Stake Conference at the Mormon Center, 4000 W. Orange Ave., Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Camille Svensson will speak on "Esoteric Yoda" Sunday 3 p.m. at Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave.

For flood victims

The United Presbyterian Church has launched a 1972 Summer Disaster Appeal for flood victims in the United States.

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LONG BEACH
FULFILLING THE SPIRITUAL NEEDS OF THE HOMOPHILE COMMUNITY
SERVICES 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
1105 RAYMOND
REV. JON BULLOCK 434-1944

FREE LECTURE
TOMORROW AT 1:00 P.M.
PAT KIRKBY
Will speak on
"ADVANCE OF MYSTICISM"
The Prophet
16708 Bellflower Blvd. 925-5214

FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins
A preacher who faithfully proclaims the Word of God seldom makes the news. But recently Don Thrapp (Times Religious Editor) devoted several hundred words to the review of a sermon by Dr. C. Milo Connick of Whittier College in a sermon at First Methodist of Whittier in which Dr. Connick called the New Testament a bastard of the church. (His exact wording was "unplanned child of the church".)
And to make it sound impressive, Dr. Connick says, "What scholars know about the New Testament, many laity have not yet discovered." He continues to say that, "A Christian must take seriously what the New Testament has to say, but not to take it literally."
Come, now Mr. Connick! Just what are you trying to do? Are you a greater scholar than Jesus? than Paul? than Spurgeon? than Finney? than such men as Dr. Charles Fuller and Dr. Vernon McGee?

Let me encourage our readers to attend a church that will give you faith instead of doubt! And where you can send your children with confidence!
Men like Mr. Connick will come and go, but God's Word will abide forever. Latch on to that which has been tried, proven and trustworthy.
Come to Calvary Calvary is for you!
Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast: KFOX 1280 1c AM Sunday 7:35 a.m.

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)
"UNTIE THAT MAN"
Pastor Speaking
6 P.M.
ABUNDANT LIFE CRUSADE
Separate Services for Children, Youth, Adults
2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
Nursery Care

FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins
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Heads So. Presbyterians at 77

Much more than Billy's father-in-law

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Dr. L. Nelson Bell usually is identified in the public prints as Billy Graham's father-in-law.

The description is accurate enough, but it seems a little unfair to suggest that his main claim to fame is his relationship to the famous evangelist who married his pretty daughter.

In all justice, it should be noted that Dr. Bell would be a distinguished figure in American religious life if he'd never met Billy Graham.

Professionally, he is a surgeon of considerable competence, who spent 25 years as a medical missionary in China, operating a hospital at Tsingkiangpu.

Even before he got his medical degree, he had attained a degree of prominence as star pitcher for a high school baseball team that won a state championship in his native Virginia. He went on to pitch for the varsity at Washington and Lee University. He even played a little pro baseball — to help pay his way through med school — with a stipulation in his contract that he'd never pitch on Sunday.

Since he was driven out of China by war and political upheaval, Dr. Bell has lived near his daughter and son-in-law in western North Carolina. He was

one of the founders, and still is a principal editor, of the magazine Christianity Today. He teaches a Bible class every Sunday morning at his local Presbyterian church in Montreat, N.C.

Last month, at the age of 77, Dr. Bell was elected moderator, the chief elective officer, of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, a million-member denomination better known as the Southern Presbyterian Church.

This new job, taken on

in the last half of his eighth decade, is the biggest one yet for Dr. Bell — not only in terms of honor and prestige, but more important, in terms of challenge and opportunity.

The denomination he'll head for the next year is in grave danger of being torn apart by a bitter quarrel between liberals and conservatives. No major religious body in America is so perilously close to the brink of schism as the Southern Presbyterians.

Dr. Bell is keenly aware of this fact. Although he personally is conservative in his theological and social views, he does not regard his election as a triumph for one side over the other. On the contrary, he feels that his mandate is to make peace between the warring factions of his church.

His dedication to the church insures that the gray-haired moderator will give his utmost to this ministry of reconciliation. And his immense personal popularity indicates he has a chance — probably a better chance than anyone else — of succeeding.

When he accepted the post of moderator, Dr. Bell made only one promise to the assembly that elected him:

"I say to you, my brothers and sisters in Christ, that when this time comes next year — God willing — we're going to be closer together in him."

There is no nobler ambition a church official can proclaim.

Divorced Catholics' rites under study

The question of admitting divorced and remarried Catholics to the sacraments is under study by the Holy See and by the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) but this does not mean the Church's teaching and practice on the subject will necessarily change.

This was the substance of a statement issued by John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, President of the NCCB.

Cardinal Krol cited the Church's concern for divorced and remarried Catholics but also noted the "complexity of the problem" involved in admitting them to the sacraments.

ive, can be heard at the Anaheim West Stake Conference at the Mormon Center, 4000 W. Orange Ave., Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Camille Svensson will speak on "Esoteric Yoda" Sunday 3 p.m. at Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave.
(NOTE: All events in "Goings On" are free and open to the public, unless admission charge is specified.)



The Good Twins, Dwayne and Dwight, Present a Program of Contemporary Gospel Music this Sunday, Aug. 27, at 7:00 P.M., at New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. Admission is Free and the public is invited.

THE SALVATION ARMY
CONGRESS-BIBLE CONFERENCE
LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM
Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman
Commander, Canada and Bermuda, Principal Speaker
TODAY, 9:30 A.M.—BIBLE CONFERENCE
at Long Beach Corps, 455 E. Spring St.
TONIGHT, 7 P.M.—MUSIC FESTIVAL by Southern Calif. Divisional Band at the Auditorium
SUN., 6 P.M.—PARADE OF WITNESS down Long Beach Blvd. to the Auditorium
SUN., 7 P.M.—FINAL EVANGELISTIC MEETING
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
Lt. Colonel Donald V. Barry
So. Calif. Divisional Commander

A Date to Remember!
You are cordially invited to
AN AFTERNOON OF SACRED MUSIC
Featuring
RANSOM HESS, MARY FOREMAN
and JEANNIE KING, Harpist
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 3 P.M.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth and Locust
Everyone invited regardless of church affiliations
Free Admission
But offering will be taken
Hear Ransom Hess in concert in Orange County
August 27-3 P.M.
Grace Brethren Church, 2201 E. Fairhaven, Orange, Ca.

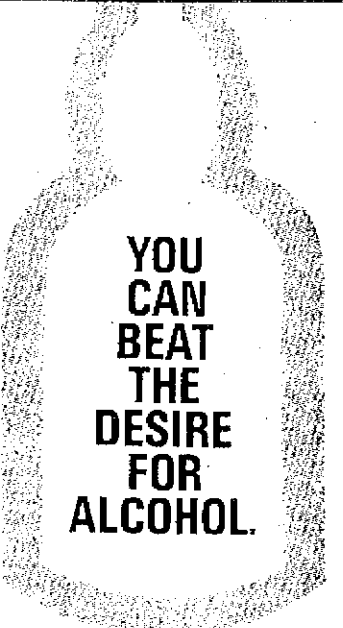


TO PORTRAY SIMON PETER

Costumed for his role as Simon Peter, Rev. Frank Halbeck will present a dramatic dialogue-type message Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in Truett Memorial Baptist Church, 3435 San Anselme Ave. He has been acclaimed for his varied messages through similar impersonations of Bible personalities. His costumes are called more authentic than those used in motion pictures.

Churchwomen forum program

Three women who were there will report on the Astor Conference on World Christian Mission in the monthly forum program of Church Women United, Long Beach chapter, to be held Friday, starting with a 9:30 a.m. fellowship hour at Bay Shore Community Church, 5100 The Toledo. Mrs. Elizabeth Lenhart will speak on bequests.



Permanently. With a method that cures the problem, rather than just controls it. The method is Christian Science.

At the Christian Science Reading Room, you'll find a lot to read that can help you gain a new view of yourself as God knows you—upright, fearless, and free.

Come in and read. Or borrow books, without charge, to read at home.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care
For Further Information
Call 420-1211

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Holl, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
REV. MARVIN HENRICKS
From Lymond Foursquare Church, Guest Speaker
6:30 P.M.—SPECIAL YOUTH MUSIC WITH STEREO BACKGROUND
NURSERY CARE — BOTH SERVICES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE OF WORSHIP
Child Care at all Services
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M.—"WHERE TO FIND GOD"
DR. DON BERTHEAU, MINISTER-DIRECTOR
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

EL DORADO PARK CHURCH
(1 Mile South of Carson St.)
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"GOD CAN HELP TODAY"
Rev. Loesing Preaching
7:30 P.M.
"SERVICE UNDER THE STARS"
★ Dr. Dick Hillis, Guest Speaker
★ Soloist Ada Mouw Groen
SUNDAY TELECAST CATV CH. 8—SUN., 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
KHOF CH. 30—SAT., 5:30 P.M. & SUN., 10:00 P.M.
Dial-A-Prayer—431-3521
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leesma, Lay Development
Mr. Mark Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director
Church Office 596-1641
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach

Large retail chains report sales, earnings gains

NEW YORK — Six of the country's largest retail chains reported this week improved results in both net income and sales in the second fiscal quarter ended in July compared with the like 1971 period.

Federated Department Stores, Inc., Cincinnati, had a 7.5 per cent rise in its net income in the second quarter ended July 29 to \$14,919,139, or 34 cents a share, from \$13,903,664, or 32 cents a share, in the year-earlier quarter. Sales were up 12 per cent to \$581,754,105 from \$519,633,827.

The concern, which oper-

ates Abraham & Straus and Bloomingdale's here, and other major retailers, had a 7.9 per cent increase in net income in 26 weeks to \$30,375,003, or 69 cents a share, from \$28,151,041, or 65 cents a share. Sales increased 11.2 per cent to \$1,123,564,450 from \$1,010,731,807.

S. S. Kresge Company, Detroit, had a 10.2 per cent gain in net income in its second quarter ended July 26 to \$24,221,000, or 21 cents a share, from \$21,973,000, or 20 cents a share. Sales rose 21.8 per cent to \$906,165,000 from \$743,806,000.

In 26 weeks, net income was up 14 per cent to \$41,730,000, or 37 cents a share, from \$36,595,000, or 34 cents a share. Sales were 19.8 per cent higher, to \$1,635,553,000 from \$1,363,182,000.

Kresge, which has been opening its K Mart Discount Stores at a rapid rate, has intensified this program and expects to open at least 93 or 94 this year, including the first six or seven of the newly-developed 65,000 square-foot "Mini" K Mart. Robert E. Dewar, Kresge chairman, said.

Montgomery Ward, Chi-

cago, the retailing division of Marcor, Inc., had net income in the second quarter ended July 31 of \$11,337,000, against \$11,307,000. Sales rose to \$634,892,000 from \$562,705,000. Marcor, the parent company, said its net income in the quarter rose to \$12,658,000, or 34 cents a share, from \$9,924,000, or 25 cents a share, fully diluted. Sales increased to \$789,617,000 from \$717,963,000.

Marcor's other principal subsidiary, Container Corporation of America, had 15.6 per cent higher sales in the quarter to

\$159,142,000 from \$137,651,000. Operating earnings of Container before parent company interest charges and taxes were up 37.6 per cent to \$14,600,000 from \$10,588,000 earned in the 1971 second quarter when the company's packaging plants and seven mills were closed by a four-week strike.

Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., Los Angeles, had net income in the second quarter ended July 29 of \$3,697,000, or 23 cents a share, against \$3,096,000, or 20 cents a share. Sales rose to \$185,623,000 from

\$168,904,000. In 26 weeks, net income was \$6,924,000, or 42 cents a share, against \$5,682,000, or 37 cents a share. Sales rose to \$380,853,000 from \$328,421,000.

The 1971 results were restated to include acquisition of Bergdorf Goodman on a pooling-of-interest basis and to reflect reclassification of credit service charges and state income taxes.

Lerner Stores Corporation, New York, had net income of \$3,017,913, or 70 cents a share, in the second quarter ended July 31, against \$2,461,614, or 57

cents a share. Sales rose to \$97,726,280 from \$87,734,580. In six months, net earnings were \$5,404,212, or \$1.24 a share, compared with \$4,311,723, or \$1.01 a share. Sales rose to \$184,665,892 from \$167,512,344.

City Stores Company, New York, reduced its loss in the second quarter ended July 29 to \$919,000 after tax credit from 1,561,000 in the comparable 1971 quarter. Sales increased to \$88,714,000 from \$83,868,000.

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

Tourism boosts economy

By JIM WITMER

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Caustic remarks are frequently heard from Southern California commuters about so-called out-of-state drivers, and for years, the phrase "tourist go home" has been a popular one in many resort areas.

However, regardless of the feelings of local residents and freeway commuters, Southern California businessmen are likely to take a brighter view of tourists.

Tourism, according to a report by Security Pacific National Bank, poured nearly \$1.3 billion into the Southern California economy in 1971.

That total is expected to increase this year.

Robert T. Parry, vice president and economist for the bank, said tourism expenditures during the current season are expected to surpass last year's by 7.7 per cent — for a total figure between \$1.4 and \$1.5 billion.

This represents so-called "new" money spent by some eight million visitors each year in the 10-county Southern California region.

"Of the \$1.3 billion spent by visitors in 1971," Parry explained, "about 23 per cent was spent on food and beverages, 19 per cent on lodging, 13 per cent on retail purchases and the balance on gasoline, recreation, transportation and other services."

The economic impact is hard to measure, Parry noted, but, he said, the tourism industry provides employment, either directly or indirectly, for nearly 800,000 persons in Southern California. Most are employed in service and retail trade sections such as restaurants, hotels and motels, private and public transportation and numerous tourist attractions.

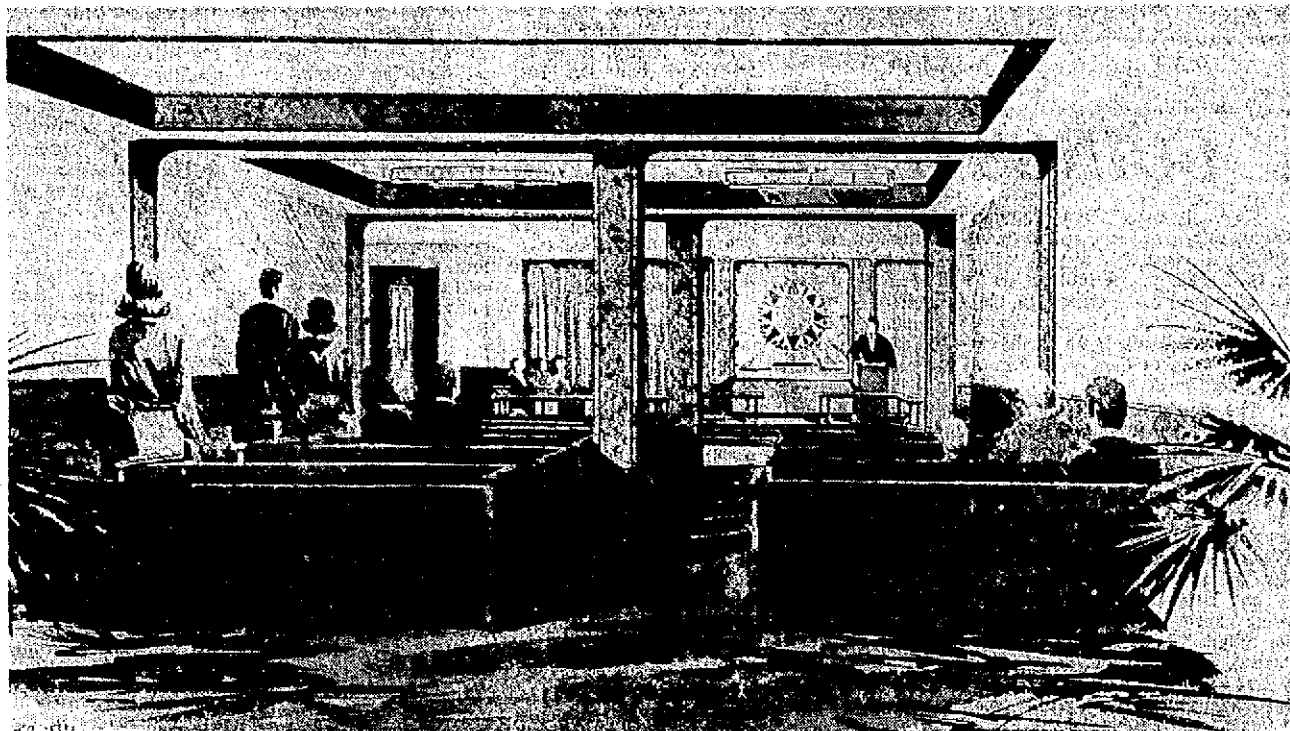
The Security Pacific Bank report said the tourist dollars benefit local taxpayers because out-of-state visitors "make only relatively few demands on police and fire protection services, street maintenance or other governmental services."

Last year, tourists contributed about \$1 million in sales, gasoline, lodging and other taxes in Southern California.

What about the tourist? Security Pacific Bank said one-fourth of these vacationers travels to Southern California from the Great Lakes region and one-fifth travels from the Middle Atlantic states. The average group of travelers — excluding persons on business trips or attending conventions — consists of three or more persons staying 11 days and spending more than \$400 during their visit.

The number of visitors to Southern California has increased by 63 per cent in the past decade — from less than 5 million in 1960 to more than 8 million two years ago.

The tourist industry declined somewhat last year for the first time since 1958, but Parry said he was optimistic that with the gradual economic recovery nationwide, the tourism industry would soon return to normal.



NAUTICAL NUPTIALS—FEATURED WITH QUEEN MARY CHAPEL.

Queen's Chapel to open in fall

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

Divorce courts may end watery marriages but the Queen Mary will soon begin them, with the introduction of its newest attraction — a floating wedding chapel.

Slated to open in early October, the Queen's Chapel Aboard the Queen Mary, the largest sub-lessee of the hotel-mu-

sum complex, will accommodate up to 100 guests.

Queen's Chapel board of directors member Richard Lopez said the chapel, now undergoing extensive remodeling and redecoration on the promenade deck toward the aft of the ship, will complement old-world elegance with a contemporary tone: rich woods highlighted by royal blue.

Services to be offered include ceremo-

nies conducted by an ordained minister in residence, complete wedding and reception counseling, floral arrangements, photography, invitation printing, tuxedo rentals, music and pre-ceremony ministerial counseling.

Lopez said efforts are underway to recruit a chapel coordinator acquainted with British tradition as well as modern-day wedding needs.

Blue Cross, auto insurers battle

NEW YORK LP — While a major battle is loudly waged between advocates of the present "fault" system of vehicle insurance and proponents of "no-fault," another battle is being fought between Blue Cross and auto insurers.

To say that the second conflict is a smaller one might cause one to misjudge its size. It too involved hundreds of millions of dollars, even billions, and eventually might set off just as many fireworks.

But in the present legislative context, it is the battle within the battle, the broader one being whether states should remain with fault insurance, in which

payments are made by the negligent driver's insurer, or no-fault, in which the driver's own insurer pays, regardless of fault.

Blue Cross, which provides health insurance coverage for 75 million subscribers, feels that it should continue to be the primary provider under any state or federal no-fault plans.

Some automobile insurers feel differently. With big premiums at stake, they seek a major role in selling health coverage as part of the over-all auto insurance package.

SO FAR, Blue Cross has been waging a less than successful battle, having

won no clear-cut victory in any of the seven state plans that qualify, more or less, as no-fault. It is still fighting in other states and Washington, D.C.

The auto insurers, say a Blue Cross spokesman, are powerful lobbyists, but nonprofit Blue Cross still hopes to make a major impact on any federal legislation.

Although a federal no-fault law is unlikely in this session of Congress, there is a possibility that sometime in the next year or so Congress will at least set up guidelines within which the states must work.

Why does Blue Cross want the business? First of

all, because it already has it.

IN THE view of Walter McNeerney, Blue Cross president, "auto insurers should supplement regular health care protection only if primary health coverage is inadequate to cover the cost of care."

If 75 million Americans are already covered by Blue Cross, he argues, why should they be forced to pay additional premiums for duplicate coverage by auto insurers?

And there is the matter of efficiency and cost. "Our overhead is only 7 cents on the dollar," says McNeerney. "Theirs is 40 cents."

More than \$1 billion in medical expenses will be paid because of automobile accidents this year. If these expenses were underwritten solely by auto insurers, McNeerney claims, that bill would rise by \$400 million.

By contrast, he adds, if Blue Cross and Blue Shield had sole responsibility for underwriting these expenses, administrative or operating costs would add only \$70 million to the bill, or \$330 million less.

MOREOVER, he adds, the nation's 74 Blue Cross plans are in a much stronger position to exert pressure on health care costs, which have been rising swiftly. He claims that Blue Cross is now geared to saving.

But auto insurers, he claims, cannot apply economic pressure to keep costs down. Their function, he states, "is to basically reimburse the patient" by fixed dollar amounts. As McNeerney sees it, they are geared to spending.

But the same charge also has been made against Blue Cross and Blue Shield. They too have been accused of failing to bargain down dollar settlements with doctors and hospitals.

McNeerney acknowledges this, but states "we're now doing a better job. I think we can decelerate costs, but not to the level of the rise in the consumer price index."

Kelly expansion
CUMBERLAND, Md. (UPI) — Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., a subsidiary of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., said it will spend several million dollars to expand its Freeport, Ill., tire plant by 50 per cent.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM BUSINESS

B-6—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 26, 1972

Business mirror IRS brings back the short form

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1969 the Internal Revenue Service eliminated the 1040A short form tax return, supposedly to save the taxpayer money. Now it is being brought back, purportedly for the same reason.

The about face exemplifies more than the dilemma of the IRS in devising a satisfactory reporting method for the small taxpayer. It also symbolizes the growing dispute between the IRS and the nation's tax services.

More specifically, it involves the services and IRS Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters, who believes that most small taxpayers can work out their own returns and should be encouraged to do so. Thus the return of the short form.

The tax preparers claim that while small taxpayers might save the fee involved in obtaining aid, which runs from \$5 up, they are likely to lose many times that amount in overpayments.

They claim that the short form, on which deductions are not itemized, will encourage overpayment, especially as a result of recent changes in the law.

Understandably, the position of the tax preparers is influenced by self-interest. Mass acceptance of the short form would cost the larger preparers millions of dollars and drive out of business thousands of smaller ones. But they claim their concern goes beyond themselves.

Richard Bloch, chairman of H & R Bloch, insists that return of the 1040A is an injustice to millions of taxpayers, an injustice he says is compounded by a more complex set of tax requirements.

Ralphs Grocery to build central complex

Ralphs Grocery Company has broken ground for its new Central Facilities complex on a 41.8-acre site at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Boulevard in the Cabel, Cabel and Forbes Industrial Park of Compton.

Total value of the complex, including land, will be in excess of \$25 million.

First phase of construction will be a 168,000-square-foot building which will house the milk processing and packaging plant, ice cream manufacturing and packaging plant, frozen food warehouse, and delicatessen kitchen and distribution. This first facility is scheduled for completion in late 1973.

Other facilities planned

The short form, he says, will encourage taxpayers to ignore itemizing their returns for, among others, "the new child care provision which offers a potential deduction of \$4,800, sick pay, retirement income credit and more."

"I think it is essential that nobody be misled or even allowed to use short forms who might benefit from itemizing deductions," he states.

Walters believes it is necessary to make tax-filing easier. While the long form is felt to be only slightly more complicated than the short, there is an indisputable psychological barrier involved.

This barrier often motivates the 30 million or more taxpayers with income mainly from wages, dividends and interest to seek out tax preparers, to whom they pay a fee that Walters sees as wasteful.

The preparers disagree. Says Bloch: "We have seven million clients and in general they save far more in taxes than they pay us for our services." The preparers maintain that the IRS' own studies fail to support the contention that the short form is a money saver.

At the time the old 1040A was eliminated, nobody could use the form whose income exceeded \$10,000 or who earned more than \$200 in dividends and interest. Taxpayers who qualified were permitted a standard 10 per cent deduction up to a \$1,000 maximum.

Under new regulations, the standard deduction has been raised to 15 per cent or a \$2,000 maximum, and there are no income limitations. Many people, therefore, may be able to obtain larger deductions on the 1040A than on the longer form.

The total complex will employ in excess of 900 people.

Navy contract
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. has received a \$728.4 million worth of new Navy missile and aircraft contract, including a \$706.9 million order for additional F4 aircraft.

BCG believes a repetition of the 1930s, though possible, is highly unlikely. And at any rate, it feels that wise managers can protect themselves from disaster.

Air California	115%	129%	KaiserSt
Allergan Pharm	46	47	KamenCor
Allied Electric	47	5%	KansaiElec
Allied Propt	40		Kellwood
Allied Pr pf 2.25	80		KeyStone
AlyonBacon .15	81%		KnuDent
Amer Expr .45	57%	58%	Lance Pa
Amer Grsel .36	71%	72%	Larson Dyna
Amer Home Ind	7%		Larson Ind
AmerMarline Ltd	16	16%	Laufert
Amer Protection	2%	3%	Lawry&F
AmRubPlast .90	91	111%	LincolnMot
Am Telecom	181%	19	Linc Mar
AnheuserBsch .56	63%	63%	Lindel C
A.P.S. Inc	23%	26%	Logicon

Dooley's Hardware Mart is celebrating its 52nd year in the retail business.

Rosso's Carpet Warehouse, Inc., is a Garden Grove-based operator of

Cons Inv	12.37	12.67	IncF Bos	7.25
Constal G	6.20	6.89	Industry	4.58
Cont Aut	9.09	N.L.	ITC	10.76
Cont Glh	10.49	10.81	INGA	14.99
Corp Ldr	15.01	17.82	Inv Grls	10.81
Chry Cas	18.61	19.69	Inv Indlc	7.97
Crn Cnly	5.21		Inv Grls	12.00
Crn Wdal	2.00	8.63	Inv Grls	12.00
Davage Df	16.03	N.L.	IDS Grl	7.28
DeVech	70.87	N.L.	IDS Indl	7.76
Delaware Group			Indl	10.78
Decat	11.91	13.02	Prog	5.87
Delaw	13.02	14.23	Var Py	9.41
Delta	7.79	8.51	Stock	21.93
Dir Cdp	7.59	9.32	Inv Resh	6.26

eight retail carpet warehouses. The company's common shares are traded over-the-counter.

guard electric heating elements in terminating units of large air conditioning systems are inspected at the York Pa., division of Borg Warner Corp.

sified Mortgage Invest
Inc., said it will pro
\$30 million in refinan
to Great Western C
Inc., of Denver over
next five years plus \$5
lion in new financing.

SENSITIVE DE
Technician at Sy
Redondo Beach, u
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TRW has built e
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ICE
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to Apollo lunar desce

SENSITIVE DEVICE

Technician at Systems group of TRW, In Redondo Beach, uses sensitive measuring vice to check critical dimension on tiny rocket engine used to control attitude of a satellite. TRW has built engines ranging from this minutive version to Apollo lunar descender.

engine.

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 26, 1972

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This	Prev. Year	Year
	week	week	ago
Advances	843	974	1274
Declines	923	775	455
Unchanged	180	192	142

Yearly	1966	1971	1972
Highs	130	124	129
Lows	105	121	97

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	\$3,645,170	76,532
N.Y. Bonds	\$96,550,000	\$121,570,000
American Stocks	17,991,950	17,367
American Bonds	\$11,080,000	\$12,689,000
Foreign Stocks	4,575,000	3,915,000

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Foreign Stocks	4,575,000	3,915,000

F									
20%	21%	22%	23%	24%	25%	26%	27%	28%	29%
30%	31%	32%	33%	34%	35%	36%	37%	38%	39%
40%	41%	42%	43%	44%	45%	46%	47%	48%	49%
50%	51%	52%	53%	54%	55%	56%	57%	58%	59%
60%	61%	62%	63%	64%	65%	66%	67%	68%	69%
70%	71%	72%	73%	74%	75%	76%	77%	78%	79%
80%	81%	82%	83%	84%	85%	86%	87%	88%	89%
90%	91%	92%	93%	94%	95%	96%	97%	98%	99%
100%	101%	102%	103%	104%	105%	106%	107%	108%	109%
110%	111%	112%	113%	114%	115%	116%	117%	118%	119%
120%	121%	122%	123%	124%	125%	126%	127%	128%	129%
130%	131%	132%	133%	134%	135%	136%	137%	138%	139%
140%	141%	142%	143%	144%	145%	146%	147%	148%	149%
150%	151%	152%	153%	154%	155%	156%	157%	158%	159%
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220%	221%	222%	223%	224%	225%	226%	227%	228%	229%
230%	231%	232%	233%	234%	235%	236%	237%	238%	239%
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280%	281%	282%	283%	284%	285%	286%	287%	288%	289%
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300%	301%	302%	303%	304%	305%	306%	307%	308%	309%
310%	311%	312%	313%	314%	315%	316%	317%	318%	319%
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340%	341%	342%	343%	344%	345%	346%	347%	348%	349%
350%	351%	352%	353%	354%	355%	356%	357%	358%	359%
360%	361%	362%	363%	364%	365%	366%	367%	368%	369%
370%	371%	372%	373%	374%	375%	376%	377%	378%	379%
380%	381%	382%	383%	384%	385%	386%	387%	388%	389%
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410%	411%	412%	413%	414%	415%	416%	417%	418%	419%
420%	421%	422%	423%	424%	425%	426%	427%	428%	429%
430%	431%	432%	433%	434%	435%	436%	437%	438%	439%
440%	441%	442%	443%	444%	445%	446%	447%	448%	449%
450%	451%	452%	453%	454%	455%	456%	457%	458%	459%
460%	461%	462%	463%	464%	465%	466%	467%	468%	469%
470%	471%	472%	473%	474%	475%	476%	477%	478%	479%
480%	481%	482%	483%	484%	485%	486%	487%	488%	489%
490%</									

[illegible]

MARMADUKE



"Who ELSE would try to hitch a ride from a police car!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

SUMMER OLYMPICS, 10 a.m. (7). Colorful opening ceremonies for the X Olympiad are aired by satellite from Munich.

BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (4). In a switch of time and game, the Oakland A's host the Baltimore Orioles.

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (2). The Dallas Cowboys face the New York Jets.

GROUP THERAPY MARATHON, 11:20 p.m. (2). A two-hour adult encounter session is held by Dr. Irene Kassorla and her patients.

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KTOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1972

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|--|
| 6:30
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia | 7:00 A.M.
2 Heads Up! (children)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 Bugs & His Buddies
28 Sesame Street (to 10) | 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: vitamin C
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
11 Brother Buzz: Fish | 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 Movie: "Stormy Weather," Lena Horne
13 Country Music Time | 8:30
2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
5 "Game Autry Film"
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Little Savage,' Pedro Armendariz ('59)
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Chase a Crooked Shadow,' Richard Todd, Anne Baxter
13 "Movie: 'Plunderers of Painted Flats,' Skip Homeier ('59)
34 "Cine en su Cosa | 9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lancelot Link
11 "Movie: 'D-Day on Mars,' Dennis Moore | 10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 Take a Giant Step (R)
7 1972 Summer Olympic Games: Opening Ceremonies, Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Howard Cosell (from Munich). Lighting of the Olympic flame, parade of athletes and the Olympic oath.
28 Amer. Tennis Ass'n. Championships (5 hrs.) Singles finals from MIT. | 10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith, Rick Jason
9 "Movie: 'Bomber's Moon,' George Montgomery, Annabella ('43)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee | 11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 International Zone
34 Olympic Wrestling (R) | 11:30
2 Josie and Pussycats
4 High & Wild: "Chinook Salmon Fishing."
11 Unit One (reli.)
13 "Movie: 'Stranger on the Prowl,' Paul Muni | 12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 Agriculture: "FFA"
5 "Movie: 'Star Packer,' John Wayne ('34)
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, the Sailcat group, the "Brady Bunch" kids
9 Movie: "King & 4 Queens," Clark Gable
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
12 Children's Film Festival: "Hand in Hand," Philip Needs, Loretta Parry (R). Catholic bog | and Jewish girl.
4 On Campus (Whittier): "Searching for Cancer Cure," Dr. John Arcadi
11 "My Favorite Martian"
34 Fanfarria Falcon | 1:00 P.M.
4 Baseball Pre-Game
5 "Movie: 'Return of the Texan,' Dale Robertson
7 Movie: "The Crackman," Charles Drake
11 "Untamed World."
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en la Tarde | 1:15
4 Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Oakland Athletics (change in game and time)
5 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Movie: "Mad about Men," Glynis Johns | 2:00 P.M.
2 U.S. Professional Match Play Championship and L&M Open (Pinehurst, N.C.) Golf double-header for \$250,000.
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
2 The Gene London Show
5 Rams Action (R)
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 "Movie: 'Fort Dobbs,' Clint Walker ('58)
11 "Movie: 'Only the Valiant,' Gregory Peck
34 "World Cup Soccer | 3:30
2 Insider-Outsider
5 Roller Games: T-Birds
7 Sports Action Pro-File: Bo Schembacher
13 Wouldn't It Be Great If... Dr. Fletcher Harding: "Philosophy of Success," Anne Francis
52 Nutrition: Sugar | 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Trooper Hook," Joel McCrea
4 What's Going on? "Black Front, White Owned"
7 Happy Wanderers. "Lake Powell"
13 NFL Highlights: Miami Dolphins and Rams
40 "Panorama Latino"
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa | 4:30
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Day on the Farm." Disadvantaged children at Pierce College farm.
7 Once Upon a Wheel
13 Final Steps to Super Bowl: AFC-NFC Playoffs: 49ers vs. Cowboys and Colts vs. Dolphins
22 "El Cristo Negro"
52 Felix the Cat | 5:00 P.M.
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Little League World Series (Williamsport, Pa.), Bud Palmer, Mickey Mantle
9 Charlie Sifford: He Led the Way, Charlie Jones. First black golfer to break into pros.
11 "Movie: 'Wild Blue Yonder,' Phil Harris
13 Super Bowl VI: Dallas Cowboys vs. Miami | 5:15
22 "La Fabrica (serial)
28 Images & Memories
34 "Boxing, Mexico City
52 Kimba, White Lion | 5:30
28 Swedish Close-Up
2 The David Frost Revue (R): "The Military," Dick Shawn
4 Paul Moyer, News |
|--|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|--|

Tele Vues

Hallmark promises fine drama

By TERRY VERNON

As long as Hallmark still cares enough to send viewers the very best, there still will be good drama, at least occasionally, on the home screen.

And the card company begins its 22nd consecutive season on NBC in November, probably slated to add to the 41 Emmy awards already won by the series.

Colleen Dewhurst and Stephen Boyd will star in a 90-minute adaptation of Leonard Wibberly's "The Hands of Cormac Joyce," Hallmark's 100th. The story deals with a fisherman and his family living on an island off the coast of Ireland. They find their courage tested by a terrible storm which threatens to destroy them.

ORSON WELLES stars in another 90-minute production for "Hall of Fame" — an adaptation of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

As Sheridan Whiteside, the acid-tongued lecturer-author-critic, Welles comes to dinner in a small Ohio town and is injured when he slips on his host's doorstep — and forced to convalesce at the home. Emmy-winning Bill Persky and Sam Denoff will adapt and produce the show.

A musical and two Paul Gallico stories also are on Hallmark's greeting card list.

The hit New York stage

musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will receive its first TV presentation in a 90-minute production with Wendell Burton as Charlie Brown, Bill Hinnant as Snoopy, and Barry Livingston of "My Three Sons" as the blanket-carrying Linus.

Gallico's "Snow Goose," which won an Emmy award last season for young Jenny Agutter, will have an encore performance. Richard Harris stars with Miss Agutter in the one-hour story of two lonely people who join to help a wounded bird.

Gallico's "The Small Miracle" winds up the "Hall of Fame" season.

Being adapted by Pulitzer prize-winning playwright John Patrick ("Tea House of the August Moon"), the short story tells of a determined young Italian orphan who relies on his faith in St. Francis of Assisi to help his ailing pet donkey. The show will be filmed in Rome and Assisi.

MA BELL also proves a discriminating sponsor, with both drama and musical specials on tap for Bell System Family Theatre, also on NBC.

Alan Arkin and George C. Scott head two of the five comedy sketches being written by Neil Simon for "The Trouble with People." Scott plays a confused man who suddenly finds himself smothered with 300 traffic tickets — the victim of an incompetent computer. Arkin's seg-

ment deals with the humorous vicissitudes of married life when both the husband and wife suffer with minor ailments.

Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna, of "Born Free" fame, star in Bell's "A Lion Called Christian," a true-life story of what happens when a lion, raised in captivity in London, is taken to Kenya to join a pride of untamed lions in a natural habitat.

STILL, another "Family Theatre" presentation is "Cole Porter in Paris," hosted by Perry Como and spotlighting the sophisticated, witty and brilliant words and music by the late Cole Porter.

And Bing Crosby will headline his 37th annual Christmas show (counting both radio and TV), joining his wife Kathryn, their children, and top guest stars in gathering around the Yule tree to celebrate the season.

A two-hour February special for Bell is John Steinbeck's "The Red Pony," a heart-tugging story of a sensitive boy, troubled by a tangled family relationship, who finds companionship and happiness with his red pony.

Timeux is still another sponsor putting its money where critics' mouths are. For the watch company, Kirk Douglas will star in a musical version of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," while Jack Lemmon will headline an original musical comedy titled

"Do You Take This Woman" — portraying a dozen different husbands in comedy sequences with 12 female guest stars.

And Leonard Bernstein will be at the podium at New York's Lincoln Center for Timeux' "Swing It Again," featuring top jazz stars from around the world.

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(Advertisement)

Leave It To Larry
By LARRY (WHEELS) MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET



A well dressed young man aboard a trans-ocean jetliner seated himself beside a completely gorgeous brunette who happened to travel world-wide for a cosmetics firm.

He was immediately taken up with exquisite good-looks and charming demeanor. After an hour of colorful repartee on his part, he devised a way to bring his various residences into the conversation. Before they disembarked at the airport to change planes to go their separate ways, the young man offered to hop a jet and meet her wherever she might be for dinner on Saturday evening. As he proffered his phone number to her, she asked if it was the number to his villa on the Riviera, the desert home in Palm Springs or his hacienda in Hawaii, to which he replied, "That's the phone number to 'Abe's Delicatessen' in New York — I live upstairs ... but they'll call me!!"

Folks — I don't live upstairs — but you dial "M" for MEDER at Harbor Chevrolet, GA 6-3341 and they'll call MEDER, 3770 Cherry

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Long Beach pair good bet in rowing

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

MUNICH — In the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City, the United States placed a team in the final of every rowing event for the first time.

But for the first time, the Yanks failed to win a gold medal.

The outlook for the 1972 Olympiad in Munich is more of the same.

Best bet for the U.S.?

Probably John Van Blom and Tom McKibbin of the Long Beach Rowing Assn. in double sculls.

They have the experience, the strength, the confidence to upset Russia's defending champions.

"This is a strong team," analyzed Van Blom. "I've worked with Tom since 1968, and we've been fairly successful. We won the European championships in Austria against the best in the world — no other American team has done that."

"I think we have as good a chance as anyone to win. We row very well together. It's very relaxing with Tom."

"I have a smooth style, Tom is also smooth, and he follows well. I'm the strong beat. He can feel my movements."

"For a good doubles team, there must be a certain amount of personality compatibility."

"In training, personality differences really are emphasized. In certain important respects, we think alike. Tom is 10 years older, and we have different backgrounds, but we're very compatible in the boat."

Van Blom, 24, finished fourth in singles sculls at Mexico City. He's expecting more success at Munich.

"I've had a good year, better than in 1968. I'm in as good condition as I've ever been in."

Gold medal or broken dream, the competition, commencing Monday, may be Van Blom's last.

"Oh, I'll row recreationally, but I don't think that I'll compete anymore. Rowing is so time consuming. I want to do other things."

"I've gained a great deal from rowing — self-confidence, knowledge, and I've learned a lot about people all over the world."

"They're really all the same, want the same things."

Following the Olympics, Van Blom will return to Long Beach State to earn a teaching certificate.

McKibbin, a shop instructor at Long Beach City College, was a non-participating single sculls alternate in 1968.

"I think because of the additional experience, I'm more confident, more competitive than in the past."

"It's difficult to predict who will win. The best in the world are over here."

"But we've worked for it. We work out on the water every day. We'll take off a half-day now and then. We might only go six miles in a workout, but it's intensive."

At 30, McKibbin was the oldest sculler at Mexico City.

"I may be older than all the coaches now. But it's not the model, it's the mileage. Age can be a benefit. I'm more accustomed to different pressures, different elements."

The United States won its last gold medal in double sculls 40 years ago. McKibbin and Van Blom have the law of averages on their side.

ARTHUR DALEY

Brundage idealist in a wrong era

New York Times Service

MUNICH—Avery Brundage hung up the phone and returned to the breakfast table in his hotel suite Friday morning.

He broke open the egg that had been waiting for fully five minutes for him. "My egg is stone cold," announced the newly retired president of the International Olympic Committee.

He accepted the situation with a philosophical resignation. This hasn't been a good week for him anyway. Despite his strong opposition the Rhodesians were ousted from the Olympic Games that start today because the pressure from the black African nations was too intense.

"It was political blackmail," said Avery, the coldness of his tones matching the coldness of the egg.

But he didn't seem especially grumpy about the matter. He sat there in tireless informality, making casual conversation with an old friend who had been squeezed into an overcrowded schedule, by fitting him in at the breakfast table.

Avery will help open the games, but when he closes them on Sept. 10 it will be his last official act as president of the IOC. He will turn his duties over to Lord Killanin, the smiling Irishman. Did Brundage have any tinges of regret over yielding the position after 20 years of dedicated stewardship?

"There comes a time when one has to move," said this ramrod straight and remarkably vigorous 84-year-old. "I felt that this was it even though everyone urged me to stay. That included the Russians which was a little unusual. But I felt that there were no immediate dangers in sight, traditions being as they are."

"BUT I MUST CONFESS that I'm disturbed by the way the Olympics keep growing. In a way, I regard the growth of the Olympics as the greatest accomplishment of my presidency and it's now become the greatest problem. Gigantism is a curse that can turn the Olympics into a damned circus. There have to be cuts made in the summer program while the Winter Olympics should be abandoned in their entirety."

"My official recommendation is that they be canceled. I am very firm on the subject because the Winter Olympics tarnish the Olympic image. In a short while our Olympic hockey champions from Russia will play a series of games against Canadian professionals. Why? For money. Everyone also knows that it is impossible to find a top flight amateur hockey player in Canada over the age of 15. And every newspaper in Stockholm tells how much each so-called amateur hockey player is paid."

"Winter sports don't belong in the Olympics and I can't be too emphatic about it. Too few countries in the world engage in winter sports. How many are there — 20 or 25? The Philippines had one competitor at Sapporo last February. Does that make the Philippines a winter sports nation? I don't mind saying I borrowed some facts from a column of yours in making my recommendations about canceling the Winter Olympics."

Brundage ate the egg out of the shell in English style and did an expert job on it even if it was cold. He leaned back in his chair.

"In cutting down on the Olympic program," he said, "My solution is to eliminate all sports that lead to professional careers—soccer, football, basketball, cycling, boxing and a few others. The football World Cup is wonderful and I'm all for it but those sports I mentioned are difficult for us to control."

"OF RECENT YEARS we've been adding new events. We should reverse ourselves and begin cutting down. The IOC already has ordered the swimming federation to eliminate eight events from its program. We must reverse the trend."

"I also am disturbed by the tremendous political pressures that are being applied. They are government pressures and that's where the money comes from. The Rhodesian action was a disappointment to me because the IOC is supposed to put idealism above expediency. It's going to get worse, too. But if the IOC would stand fast, it could control it."

Few sports figures have been flayed and abused with more vehemence than Brundage. But this stubborn idealist still clings to something that can no longer survive a modern world. By fighting off professional encroachments for the past 20 years he has reserved whatever remnants still exist in an Olympic movement that is rapidly getting out of hand.

But my spies tell me that the 1976 Olympics in Montreal will be followed by a still-to-be-awarded 1980 games in Moscow. That will spell the end of gigantism. Thereafter the Olympics will return on a modest scale to Greece. That's where it all started in 776 B.C.



TRAIN? NOT FOR FENCERS

MUNICH (Special) — Ruth White, the youngest member of the United States fencing team, says fencers are not in good standing with other Olympic athletes.

"We're looked down upon in the village because we all smoke and drink and have no training rules," the 21-year-old pre-med student at New York University said.

"What they don't understand is that we have to be mentally sharp, emotionally balanced and mature to compete so all of our discipline is individual," added the black athlete who is one of the nation's top hopes for the first American fencing medal in 12 years.

"I might be the best hope, but I don't think any miracles are going to happen," said the attractive, level-headed native of Baltimore. "It takes a lot more than beating one or two people."

"I beat the world champion twice in the Martini and Rossi competition in New York and beat the top Russians in the world collegiate championships, but I've never won an international competition. It takes a lot of experience."

As a 17-year-old Ruth placed eighth in the national and made it to the semifinals in the 1968 Olympic Trials.

"They should have had the foresight to take me to Mexico just for the experience even if I didn't do anything. The people they took were really old and didn't do anything, anyway. We had someone who refused to lunge and that's one of the basics."

"In 1969 I walked over everybody and won the national championship."

Miss White started fencing at the YWCA in Baltimore at age 13 only because it was one of the classes open.

"I was always a good athlete but I never went out to do fencing as a goal. I just followed it because I was better at that than anything else," she said.

Youth Baseball
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New York, N.Y. 2, Windsor, Ont. 0
(fifth place)
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MISS SOFTBALL AMERICAN
At Anaheim, Calif.
Covina, Calif. 1, Del Mar, N.Y. 2



GLAD TO OBLIGE
U.S. swimmer Jo Harshbarger from Bellevue, Wash. gives an autograph to West German soldier Karl Wucherer who in turn tries his hat on Jo at the Olympic Village in Munich Friday.

Fed up dealing with 'imbeciles' Seagren ready to climb pole

MUNICH — Bob Seagren has given up the fight. He's got one athletic goal left, another Olympic gold medal in the pole vault, and then it's "good-bye to those jerks."

For years, the handsome Los Angeles pole vaulter and defending Olympic champ has fought the track and field establishment on its restrictions of athletes, winning a few battles, losing most. He has apparently lost the latest — over which kind of pole he can use in these 20th Games.

"Who wants to deal with a bunch of imbeciles," said the 26-year-old Seagren, his tousled Auburn locks flapping in Munich breezes. "I'm giving up — I'll use the old pole and to hell with it."

The International Amateur Athletic Federation — recently outlawed the use of the pole with which Seagren set his world record of 18 feet, 5 3/4 inches. Seagren has heatedly defended the pole as "nothing unusual. It's not a super pole or anything."

The cata-pole, manufactured in a suburb of Los Angeles, is, according to Seagren, less than three tenths of an inch smaller in diameter and only 1 1/2 ounces lighter than the acceptable pole.

"The only advantage is psychological," he said. "It's a safer pole in that it can bend farther without breaking. But the older pole almost never breaks anyway."

The IAAF, in banning the newer pole, had said it wasn't available to others for a long enough time. George Moore, maker of the pole and president of Pacer-American Corp., disagreed.

"Every top vaulter in the world has had access to one since early in the year," he said.

"I could have gone 18-5 with the older, black pole," Seagren said, but I just happened to be using the green one at the time."

Seagren used the black pole Thursday night to clear 17-4 1/4, in a tuneup meet. "I'm just getting used to it again," he said.

"In fact, this one is a bit soft. I'll have to get one with a higher flex number."

Seagren, an actor in motion pictures and television commercials, said this would be his last year in track.

"There are so many restrictions on me — and everyone else in track — that I'm tired of putting up with a bunch of old men who have never been athletes."

TRACK ANALYSIS—

(Continued from Page C-1)

Such "automatic" events as crew, shooting, basketball and diving are doubtful.

Such U.S. "sure things" as shotput, pole vault and discus will be all-out scrambles.

For the first time in Olympic history, an American is not favored to win the 100-meter dash.

"We respect Valeriy Borzov (of Russia), but we don't fear him," said U.S. sprint coach Stan Wright. "You don't run 10.1 without being good, but our boys aren't losing any sleep over him."

They may need sleeping pills after tangoing with Borzov. He hasn't been beaten in two years; he ran 10.1 on a tortoise track.

The U.S. girls won four events in 1968. They have genuine upset chances in two more this time with Kathy Schmidt in the javelin, Martha Watson in the long jump.

Analysis of the 24 men's track events, with best marks of 1972 in parentheses:

★ ★ ★

100 meters — The U.S. has lost only once since 1928. But most of the quickest Yanks are chasing passes instead of gold medals. Valeriy Borzov of Russia is stronger, more consistent than the Americans. Call it Borzov (10.0), Ray Robinson (9.9), Eddie Hart (9.8).

200 meters — Don Quarrie (20.3) of USC and Jamaica rates a slim edge over Larry Black (20.0), and newcomer Pietro Mennea (20.2) of Italy. Quarrie shares the world record of 19.8. Borzov could be a factor here. He shares the European record at 20.2.

400 meters — U.S. quartermilers fill every spot on the top 10 list. Ex-UCLA Wayne Collett (44.1) has more raw power than any short distance runner in the world, and rates a tiny lead over John Smith (44.8) of UCLA. Vince Matthews (44.8) is a certain third.

800 meters — It's wide open. Dave Wottle equaled the world record of 1:43.4 in the Olympic Trials, but he has little experience. Russia's Yevgeniy Arzhanov can run a quick 100 or a fast marathon, and he hasn't lost an 800 in two years. Dieter Fromm of East Germany has run 1:45.4 twice, and is in the best condition of his life. Call it Wottle, Fromm, Arzhanov on a hunch — an English-speaking athlete has won every 800.

1,600 meters — Jim Ryun's 3:52.8 mile is several yards faster than the 3:55.8 1,600 meters by Kipcho Keino of Kenya. But Ryun is the world's most erratic runner. It may be a repeat of 1968 — Keino, Ryun, with longshot Klaus-Peter Justus of East Germany (3:59.3) third.

5,000 meters — Probably the most exciting race of the Olympics. If Steve Prefontaine's legs can move as rapidly as his mouth, he can win. He's run 13:22.8, and predicts he can go 10 seconds faster. But the edge goes to English veteran Dave Bedford (13:17.2). Give fan Slavov (13:24.2) of England third, but watch out for four-time Olympian George Young (13:29.4).

10,000 meters — Wide open. Call it Bedford (27:52.2), Jürgen Haase (28:14.0) of East Germany, Rashid Sharafutdinov (28:06.0) of Russia.

Marathon — Ron Hill (2:12.51) of Britain has the experience and endurance, Frank Shorter (2:15.57) has a chance to give the U.S. its first victory since 1908. Lutz Philipp (2:12.5) of West Germany figures close.

110 hurdles — Since 1948, the U.S. has won 16 of the 18 possible medals. Rod Milburn (13.3), Thomas Hill (13.3) and defending champion Willie Davenport can do it again. But look out for Guy Durr (13.3) of France for a medal.

400 hurdles — Ralph Mann of Long Beach has the best time in the world at 48.4. But he had better watch out for defending titlist Dave Hemery of Britain (49.7), a fearsome competitor. Dick Bruggeman (48.5) could finish third. Or Jim Seymour (49.3) might do it.

Sleepless night — A dozen sub-8:30 runners are entered. Frank O'Brien (8:25.8) of Australia wants it badly, after finishing fourth in the Elevated Olympics. Anders Gärderud (8:23.6) of Sweden rates second off his best time in the world this year, with Mikhail Zhelyev (8:25.4) of Bulgaria third.

400-meter relay — The U.S. has lost only once, when it was defeated in 1960. This will be the second time. Jamaica and Cuba have better technique. For the first time, the U.S. lacks a great anchor runner.

1,600 relay — The U.S. may lap the runners-up, perhaps Great Britain and Jamaica.

High jump — Dwight Stones, the 18-year-old flopper from UCLA, has improved his personal pinnacle five times this year to 7-3. But he lacks the experience, under pressure of Kestutis Sapka (7-4 1/4) of Russia and Jan Dählgrén (7-3 1/4) of Sweden. Give Stones the gold in 1976.

Pole vault — A tough fight among three 18-footers. The edge goes to Bob Seagren (18-5 3/4), the toughest competitor in track, with Brian Oldfield (18-1 1/4) of Russia and Steve Smith (18-1 1/4) of Long Beach State a tossup for second.

Long jump — Wide open. Call it Arnie Robinson (26-8 3/4), Hans Baumgartner (26-9 1/4) of West Germany, Preston Carlington (26-4).

Triple jump — U.S. strongest team in history has no chance against Jorg Drehnell (56-5 3/4) of East Germany, Carol Corbu (56-1 1/4) of Romania, and defending champion Viktor Sanyev (55- 1/4) of Russia.

Shotput — Two inches-apart battles. Al Feuerbach (70-3 1/4) has spent less time in Europe, so he rates ahead of Long Beach Pacific Coast Club teammate George Woods (70-1 1/4). The East Germans can throw farther than Brian Oldfield (68-9 3/4), but not after watching his weird warmup.

Discus — Ricky Bruch of Sweden and Jay Silvester share the world record of 224-5, but Bruch did it this year. Oldtimer Ludvik Daneš (217-5 1/2) of Czechoslovakia looks best of the other top contenders.

Hammer — Even with lifetime bests, the Yanks would be outclassed. Anatoliy Bondarchuk (240-6 1/2) of Russia holds slim advantage over Jochen Sachse (245-3) of East Germany, Uwe Beyer (243-4 1/2) of West Germany.

Javelin — U.S. highest finish in last 10 years is 10th. More of the same. Janis Lūsis (307-9) of Russia a standout. Hannu Siitonen (283-9 1/2) of Finland, Klaus Wollermann (286-1) of West Germany scrap for second.

Shotput — Last event may determine the winner. Call it Joachim Kirst (7-9 1/2) of East Germany, Nikolay Avilov (8-0 1/4) of Russia, Jeff Bannister (8-120) of the U.S.

20,000-meter walk — Close — but not as a result of U.S. talent. It's Peter Frenkel (1:25-19) of East Germany, Paul Nihill (1:26-53) of Britain, Hans-Görg Reinmann (1:25-19) of East Germany.

50,000-meter walk — Tight between Bernd Qannenberg (3:52-44) of West Germany and Christoph Hohne (4:03-03) of East Germany, with Sergey Grigoryev (4:03-41) of Russia third.

MUNICH 1972

OLYMPIC SHORTS

Olga Connolly to carry U.S. flag

Olga Connolly, the controversial women's discus thrower, said Friday she was honored to be elected the flagbearer of the United States Olympic team in the games' opening ceremonies today.

"I won't play any games with the flag," said Mrs. Connolly, a native of Czechoslovakia. "When I became an American citizen, it wasn't to get a refrigerator or two cars. It was because of the ideals of the country and the flag stands for these ideals. I respect it and will be proud to carry it."

But she doesn't believe her selection particularly pleased top U.S. team officials.

"I don't know why they (her fellow athletes) voted me in, but I know there were some people who wished they didn't," she said. "There were a few friendly officials who told me they were glad."

"I'm really not expecting any congratulations from Mr. Buck," Mrs. Connolly said, referring to Clifford H. Buck of Denver, president of the U.S. Olympic committee. "It's probably all right, too, because why should we pretend?"

Mrs. Connolly has criticized U.S. Olympic officials frequently for limiting the athletes' interviews with newsmen, for unequal treatment to athletes and for training camp facilities at the women's track and field facility.

Tough draw for top Yank boxer

Duane Bobick, the red-haired U.S. heavyweight hope, Friday drew an experienced Russian, Yuri Nesterov, for his first round bout. It was just what the Soviets wanted.

The Russians have told friends at the Olympic boxing arena that they would be happy to get as many Americans as they could early in the competition when their youth and nervousness might hurt. The boxing program gets underway Sunday.

Bobick, a 22-year-old Navy quartermaster third class from Bowls, Minn. who has won 60 consecutive bouts, is fighting a Russian four years his senior.

Harold Forbes, the U.S. team manager described Nesterov as a blown up light-heavyweight. Bobick, at 207 pounds, will have a 15-pound weight advantage over him.

Mabel Ferguson upset at coach

Mabel Ferguson of Pomona, Calif., said Friday she thought an assistant track coach of the women's team was wrong in removing Debra Edwards from the 1,600-meter relay team.

Miss Edwards, 17, of Houston finished second in the 400 meter Olympic Trials, but was taken off the team by Ronald Sorkness of Kent, Wash., in favor of the fifth-place finisher, Cheryl Toussaint, 19, of Brooklyn. Miss Edwards said she did not think it was fair.

"I don't like it either," Miss Ferguson said. "I think the first four should run."

"Ask the coach why," Miss Ferguson said. "He's picking them according to what he thinks they can do. I don't know why. It's his opinion."

Sorkness said he did it because Miss Toussaint is more experienced and fits in better with the personalities of the other girls on the relay team.

Rhodesia team departs village

Despite being invited to stay in the Olympic Village after being banned from competing, the Rhodesian team began moving Friday to new quarters.

The International Olympic Committee voted earlier in the week to bar the Rhodesians from competing in the Games because of a boycott threat by African and other nations that could have wrecked this Olympics.

The German organizing committee said it and outgoing IOC president Avery Brundage extended an invitation to the Rhodesians to remain in the Olympic Village, home of the athletes.

But Grant Stewart, head of the Rhodesian contingent, said it was decided to move out of the Village after a meeting in closed session by team officials.

Russian yachters looking sharp

The Americans were not happy with how things worked out in Friday's practice for the Olympic yachting in Kiel — but the Russians were.

Only one of the U.S. helmsmen sailed the whole course while the others abandoned the race before the time table was over.

Scott Allan of Annapolis, Md., competing in the Flying Dutchman class, placed eighth before the organizers halted the training.

The Russians got a first place through Boris Khabarov in the Dragon class and a fifth through Timir Pinegin in the Soling and they wore a broad smile afterwards.

"But this doesn't matter," Paul Smart, the U.S. team leader said.

"Practice is one thing and competing for gold completely another," he added.

The wind was rather the same as Thursday, some 17 to 19 miles per hour. The helmsmen had no complaints to make about the weather.

Will Huskies Beman draws set up teepee Nicklaus in in Rose Bowl? match event

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

SEATTLE — Hard by the banks of Lake Washington stands Husky Stadium, where long ago emerald grass did grow.

But the grass couldn't survive and five years back it was replaced by a layer of AstroTurf. All that Washington rainfall made for mudbaths on football Saturday afternoons, said school officials.

That's not why the grass died, though. Jim Owens' running backs spent too much time moving in one spot and killed off the long green.

Husky Stadium has a new floor again this season and if Owens can inspire



his running backs to move quicker than a glacier, Sonny Sixkiller and his cohorts may be setting up their teepees in Pasadena come New Year's Day.

Sonny's wearing a war-bonnet of roses these days. Two years ago he faced the Pacific-8 Skywriters for the first time as a nervous sophomore. Last year's cocky junior was full of, "we're going to the Rose Bowl."

"I'm tired of talking about it," said a confident Sixkiller Friday. "Everybody's loose and ready and we've got the Rose Bowl as our goal."

Sonny, whose sharp Cherokee features have graced six national magazines, not to mention everything from postcards to Seattle Chamber of Commerce stationery, may be passing less and enjoying it more this season.

An offensive imbalance between running and passing created most of Washington's problems last season. Stanford's Thunder Chickens discounted the run, played strictly for the pass and chased Sonny all over Husky Stadium in their Rose Bowl showdown.

Washington's backs simply couldn't put one foot in front of the other for the crucial three and four-yard gain. Five of the Huskies' seven losses during the Sixkiller seasons have come by seven points or less.

Even the ghost of a running attack might have reversed the outcomes. Will history try for three in a row?

"We're going to a few more formations to relieve the pressure on Sonny this season," explained Owens, who isn't too shy to call this club "potentially the best I've had at Washington."

He was quick to point out Sixkiller was using green backs with an equally green front line last season. "Our interior line is solid and our backs are fine blockers and runners. Now they must come

through as receivers." Owens continue

Among the more pertinent changes in 1972, Husky quarterbacks will be calling more of the plays and more of the passing will come off play-action than a straight drop-back set up.

"I think I was ready to call the plays a long time ago," Sonny blurted. "I'll still be dropping back, too," he added with a sly smile. "Now I'd better get outta here before I say too much," he laughed.

Sixkiller dashed off before he had time to extol the merits of the team's 40 returning lettermen. Nineteen of the first 22 offensive spots are filled by veterans and the talent runs deep.

Wide receiver Tom Scott, all-Pacific 8 last season, is currently running second team because he showed up for training camp out of condition.

With Scott demoted, momentarily, Sonny is throwing to senior tight end John Brady, split ends Scott Loomis, a senior letterman, and Don Wesley, a senior non-letterman, and Fred Dean, a sophomore walk-on flanker.

Washington's defense ranked second only to Stanford a year ago and virtually everyone returns. Owens calls ends Kurt Matter (6-7½, 245) and Gordy Guman (6-0, 225) two of his finest athletes ever.

His four deep of cornerbacks Calvin Jones and Phil Andre and safeties Bill Cahill and Tony Bonwell should be the best unit in the nation.

His only question mark appears at linebacker. Bob Ferguson is solid on the weakside, but middlebacker Ron Shepherd missed all last season with a knee injury.

Former Wilson High stalwart Brian Doheny took over at strongside in the spring, but Owens and his staff question his size and speed. So he's waging a stiff fight with Dave Worgan for the position.

Doheny, who lettered as a sophomore, is 5-10½ and 203 pounds. Worgan, a two-year letterman, is 6-2, 225 and can play any of the down four spots as well.

All that remains is to light a fire under running backs Darrell Downey, Luther Sligh, Pete Taggares and Larry Dumas.

Downey was scholastically ineligible last season and Sligh has had an injury-riddled career. Taggares led the running game with 401 yards, but 119 of that came in the season finale against Washington State. None is the breakaway threat so sorely needed.

Give the Huskies any other running attack and they'd be a shoo-in for the Rose Bowl.

Quarterback: A Heisman for Sonny?

Receivers: Among the best.

Offense: Three arrows and surrender.

Defense: Conference's best on paper.

American Assn.

Tulsa 3, Wichita 1.
Oklahoma City 16, Denver 6.
Omaha 7, Indianapolis 0.
Evansville at Iowa, rain.



Coach Hank Stram says Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson, bedridden with the flu, is a doubtful starter for Sunday night's exhibition game against the Rams.

EAST Germany's Hartmut Briesenick broke the European shotput record by 8½ inches in a pre-Olympic meet Friday with a throw of 70-½.

A FEDERAL judge slapped hockey star Bobby Hull in the penalty box and put a gag in his mouth for

10 days. The order stops Hull from promoting the Winnipeg Jets or going to their camp.

DEFENDING champion Taiwan and Hammond, Ind. will battle today for the Little League World Series title, with the Asians heavily favored.

FORMER Stanford assistant football coach Joe Ruetz was selected athletic director at Stanford, succeeding Chuck Taylor, who retired.

PINEHURST, N.C. — Bob Barbarossa shot the best score but little Deane Beman drew the toughest opponent Friday as eight exempt players qualified for the first round of the rich U.S. Professional Match Play Golf Championship.

Barbarossa shot a 70 while Beman fashioned a 71.

Beman, winner of three four titles since turning pro five years ago, got Jack Nicklaus as a first-round opponent in the match play championship that opens today on the 6,988-yard par 72 Country Club of North Carolina course.

Eight players — including Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino — were exempted from qualifying for the match play, which offers a total purse of \$150,000 with \$40,000 to the winner.

The other eight members of the 16-man field for the match play came from the \$100,000 Liggett & Myers Open. They are the eight players who led that tournament after Friday's second round.

Barbarossa, who hasn't come close to winning a major tournament, has a 136 to lead the L&M after 36 holes.

Beman, probably the best known of the qualifiers, has a 137.

The exempt players, in addition to Nicklaus, Palmer and Trevino are Miller Barber, Frank Beard, George Weaver.

Two rounds of match play are scheduled both today and Sunday, sandwiched around the third and fourth rounds of the L&M, which continues on the same course.

The unique, and possibly confusing, format was set up after Palmer, Nicklaus, Trevino and Gary Player failed to survive weekend play — when the tournament was televised — in last year's inaugural match play championship.

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JACK NICKLAUS
Opens match play today

x-Bob Barbarossa	66-70-136
x-Deane Beman	66-71-137
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4 stay home as Rams head for Kansas City

It's a lonely old training camp for four Ram players, who were left behind at Long Beach State today when the team flew to Kansas City for Sunday night's national TV exhibition game against the Chiefs.

Tight end Bob Klein has a painful chest contusion and safety Kermit Alexander a broken right elbow, both incurred in last week's game against Oakland.

Cornerback Clancy Williams' strained knee ligaments have been in a cast for two weeks. It will be removed next week to determine improvements in the injury.

Defensive tackle Bill Nelson had his 15-pound leg cast removed and has

been exercising his injured knee during practice this week. However, the leg wasn't strong enough for him to play yet.

Earlier casualties that may return to action are running back Les Josephson and cornerbacks Gene Howard and Jimmy Nettles.

In addition, Al Clark, a second-year pro acquired from Detroit this week, will also get extensive work, starting at right cornerback.

The Chiefs are healthier. The AFC Western Division champions' only prominent casualty is running back Ed Podolak.

The running game is

perhaps Kansas City's only weakness, but other backs took up Podolak's slack as pass receivers in last Monday's 23-17 loss to Baltimore. Jeff Kinney, the No. 1 draft choice from Nebraska, caught a 52-yard touchdown pass from John Huarte while Mike Adamle, starting in Podolak's spot, led receivers with 7 catches for 59 yards.

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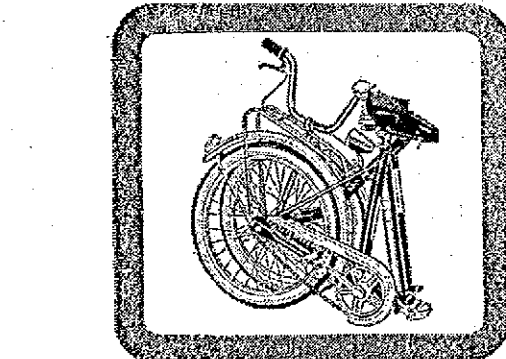
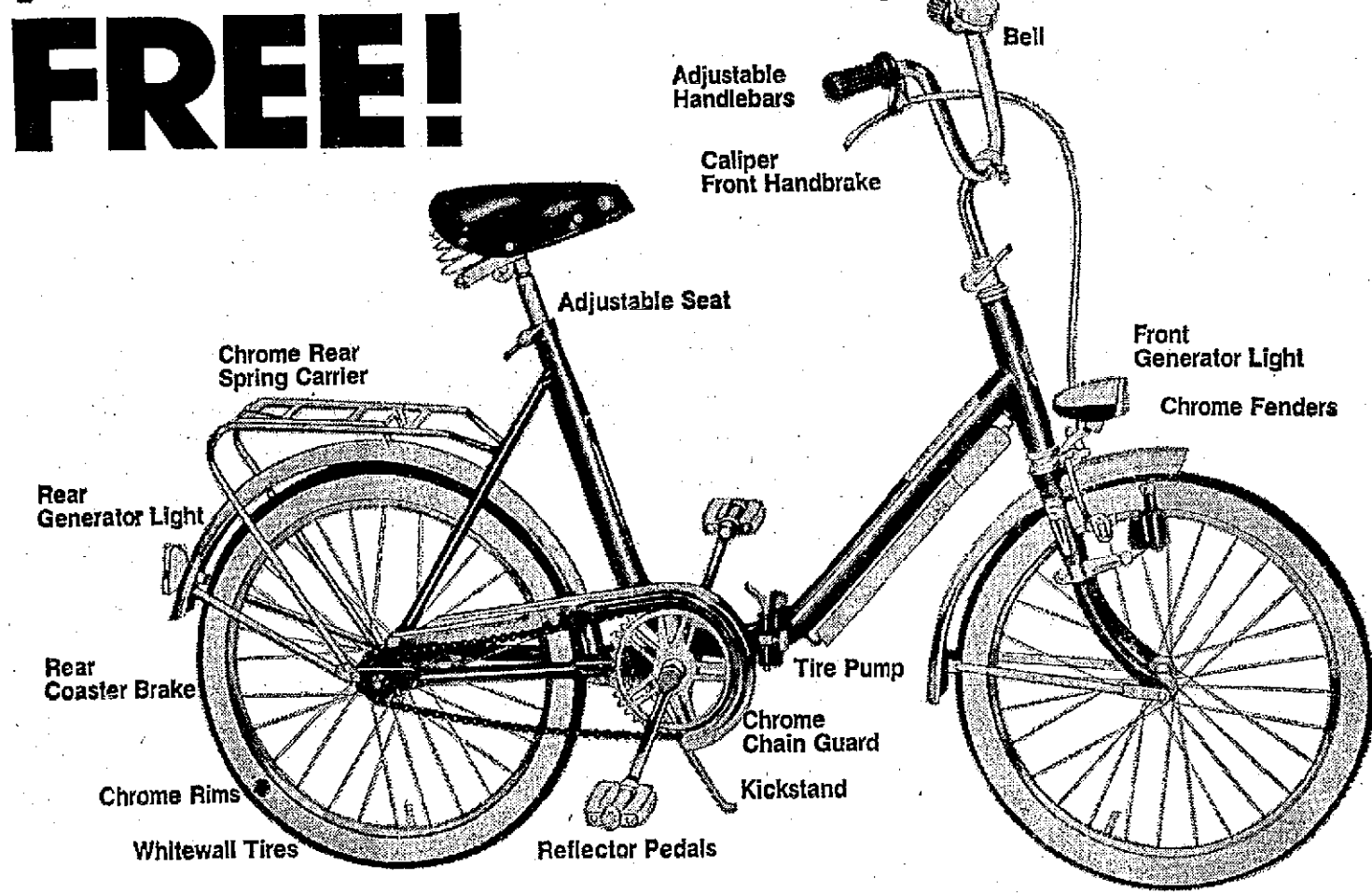
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3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039, 4041, 4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055, 4057, 4059, 4061, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069, 4071, 4073, 4075, 4077, 4079, 4081, 4083, 4085, 4087, 4089, 4091, 4093, 4095, 4097, 4099, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111, 4113, 4115, 4117, 4119, 4121, 4123, 4125, 4127, 4129, 4131, 4133, 4135, 4137, 4139, 4141, 4143, 4145, 4147, 4149, 4151, 4153, 4155, 4157, 4159, 4161, 4163, 4165, 4167, 4169, 4171, 4173, 4175, 4177, 4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 4221, 4223, 4225, 4227, 4229, 4231, 4233, 4235, 4237, 4239, 4241, 4243, 4245, 4247, 4249, 4251, 4253, 4255, 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